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SOLEMN PROCEEDINGS.

HEARING THE ARGUMENT IN THE ANARCHISTS' CASES.

Messrs. Pryor and Tucker Insist the Conviction Was Contrary to Law—The Court Adjourns Before Attorney General Hunt Completes His Argument.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The main contention of counsel for the Anarchists, as brought out by Roger A. Pryor's argument before the court, the other day, and Mr Tucker's opening argument yesterday, is that by the Illinois juror law and by the action of the Illinois court, the Anarchists were convicted of a capital offense without due process of law contrary to the guarantees of fourteenth amendment to the constitutions that due process of law implies and requires a trial by an impartial jury, that the Illinois statute makes competent a juror with a preconceived and present opinion as to the guilt of the accused, that it is not therefore due process of law," which abridges "the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States" by denying the accused "the right to a trial by an impartial jury," and is therefore unconstitutional

Attorney General Hunt, of Illinois, in his brief submitted to the court and by his oral argument yesterday, opposed the granting of the writ of error and replied to these points. He insisted that to warrant the writ it must appear from the record that there is a Federal question involved, and that such question was raised and decided in the state court He denied that these conditions were met The record did not show that any Federal question is involved The prohibitions he continued, contained in the first ten amendments to the constitution are limitations on the powers of the Federal government and not upon the states, and so far as the Anarchists rely upon anything contained in those amendments they can have no standing in the supreme court of the United States. The fourteenth amendment, he argued, was equally foreign to any right privilege or immunity claimed by the petitioners That amendment declared that 'No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of law, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws"

But the record showed that the complaint is not that the state has made or is enforcing a law which deprives the petitioners of any of the privileges or immunities guaranteed by that section, but that they are deprived of rights by an erroneous construction of the law, placed upon it by the trial court of the state They did not claim in the supreme court at Ottawa that the Illinois jury law was repugnant to the constitution, treaties or laws of the United States, nor that the authority of the state supreme court was exercised under it, but that the law was valid, and that the court exercised its power in violation of that law The Anarchists were tried in the courts of the state, under the laws of the state, and that constituted "due process of law" 'Due process of law' meant in accordance with the laws of the land

Coming to the question of the competency of the Illinois jurors preconceived opinions as to the guilt of accused Attorney General Hunt insisted that the personnel of the jury *which tried the accused could not properly* be submitted to the court or be considered by it in this proceeding He defended the jury laws of Illinois They were constitutional, and in keeping with the changed condition of the times In these days of newspapers and telegraphs it was difficult to find intelligent men who were not familiar with every day occurrences. Similar laws were in force in a number of the states The position into which we would be driven by counsel on the other side who inveighed against the constitutionality of these later day jury laws, is that the principle of common law of one hundred years ago, which debarred from jury duty men who had formed an opinion must govern for all time to come Can it be, he exclaimed, that we must depend on jurors whose only qualifications were ignorance or stupidity, and it seemed to him that the position opposing counsel had assumed had forced this conclusion

At 4 o'clock the court adjourned until to-day, Mr Hunt not having finished his argument.

The proceedings in the supreme court in the Anarchists' appeal were solemn All the judges paid close attention to the arguments of counsel and several times interrupted them to ask questions Mr Tucker's address was a surprise to many He is a graceful and easy speaker and his address from first to last was eloquent and impassioned throughout Attorney General Hunt made a clear, calm and forcible argument, dealing only with the cold abstract propositions of law involved in the case He will conclude his argument to-day and will probably be followed by Judge Grinnell, who will speak for an hour, leaving it for Gen Butler to present the closing argument

"Blood for Blood."

CHICAGO Oct 28—"Oh, I have grown almost indifferent to the result," remarked A R Parsons to ex Justice Barker, who talked with the condemned man this morning Hope and fear have almost worn themselves out, and I have become quite callous.'

'So have I ' murmured Mrs. Parsons, who was by his side

The capitalists and their courts demanded blood and they will no doubt have it November 11 The workingmen and their friends will demand blood for blood, and they will no doubt have it afterwards," continued Parsons

"Blood for blood,' whispered Mrs Parsons.

What hope is there from a United States supreme court that sends for state officers and consults with them as to the question of jurisdiction That is what our supreme courts have done in this case. Did it ever do so in any other case? The judges with their solemn mummery are put there to decide questions for themselves, but—" and with a wave of his hand Parsons signified that the interview was at an end.

TELEGRAPH RATES

Mutual Union and Postal Telegraph Moving up to Western Union Rates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The next important step toward a complete settlement of the telegraph war, probably second only to the purchase of the Baltimore & Ohio system the Western Union company, was taken Wednesday An agreement has been made between the Mutual Union, the fighting contingent of the Western Union company and the Postal Telegraph company, which now represents the only opposition.

It is probable that this agreement merely foreshadows a perfect coalition, but the principal officers of both companies insisted that it covered only an advance in unprofitable rates. It was stated with much positiveness that no purchase of the opposite lines was even contemplated and at the office of the Postal Telegraph company it was said that a tariff in accordance with the agreement had not been made

While the fixing of rates was not completed the officers of the company were unwilling to talk on the subject. The common opinion in Wall street was that the acquisition of the Baltimore & Ohio lines by the Western Union was not announced until terms with the Mackay companies had been arranged, and that the present agreement was a natural sequence It was anticipated that an advance in cable rates would be made immediately, and that, in fact the control of the opposition telegraph and cable lines was in the hands of the Western Union company

It was hinted that the doubt about the departure of Mr Gould for Europe arose chiefly from the fact that the negotiations had not been completed at an earlier date It is tolerably certain that some sort of an agreement exists between Mr Gould and Mr Mackay, and the proposed advance in rates by the Mutual Union and the Postal companies is generally accepted as sufficient proof

Mr Gould said in reply to an inquiry whether the agreement meant the absorption of the Mackay land and ocean lines

'I guess not As I understand the situation the Mutual Union and the Postal companies have agreed to advance rates to something near our tariff They have been fighting each other, but the Western Union is not greatly interested I have not heard of any advance in cable rates."

President Chandler, of the Postal company refused to talk about the agreement, and Vice President Rossner, speaking for his superior officer, said that the directors of the company would have to discuss it further before any announcement could be made In regard to the purchase of the Mackay lines by the Western Union, he said "That is out of the question I do not think there is any intention of that kind on either side '

It is understood that the advance in land rates of the Postal lines will carry with it the abolition of rebates, and that all the competitive ten and fifteen cent rates will be given up and the new schedule will agree very nearly with the Western Union

MOVED TO TEARS

The Sight of the Confederate Flag Greatly Affects Jeff Davis

MACON, Ga, Oct. 28—When the third Georgia Confederate veterans passed Mr Davis Wednesday in the review, they waved a tattered battle flag As Mr Davis caught sight of the banner he raised himself up by a supreme effort and kissed its historic folds With the assistance of Senator Colquitt he waved the colors over the heads of the crowds, which were thrown into a delirium of ecstasy by this extraordinary display The yelling kept up unceasingly, and it was not until it was announced that Mr Davis desired to speak that the exultant multitude could be induced to desist from shouting

Supported at either side by his wife and daughters he took a corner of the flag in his hand, tears streamed down his wrinkled cheeks, and his voice grew husky with emotion Trembling under the strain of the moment, with eyes red with hot, scalding tears, Mr Davis presented a touching picture His family were moved to tears by the sight. They well know how seriously the exertions have an effect on his enfeebled energies, but they were powerless to interfere He would speak, and this is what he said

'FRIENDS AND BROTHERS—I am like that flag, torn and tattered by storms and years I love it for its own sake I love it for yours I love it as a memento of what your fathers did God bless you, I will see you again."

To add to the excitement of the moment Miss Winnie Davis stepped to the railing and tore a strip from the banner relic, which she kissed and pinned to her bosom

Gold Discovered in Wisconsin

WABASH Minn. Oct 28—Much excitement prevails here over the discovery of gold and silver in largely paying quantities at Snoo Fly, Wis., a point about twelve miles distant from this city, up the Chippewa river The latest report from the assayer returns $40 to the ton in gold and about $20 to the ton in silver, the specimens being taken from different veins. For some time past the corporation known as the Wabash Mining company have been quietly buying up and leasing all the land obtainable in the vicinity of the locality named, and have succeeded in getting possession of several thousand acres of what will no doubt develop into immense finds of the precious metals. An interview with Mr Clarence J Ellison, one of the principal stock holders engaged in the enterprise, shows that the company have been sinking shafts for some time, and that in a few weeks all the mills necessary in mining will be put in and the mines thoroughly worked.

Ivy City Races.

WASHINGTON, Oct 28—First race, handicap sweepstakes, three-quarters of a mile Bessie June first, Ovid second, Salvina third Time 1 16.

Second race, one mile Eolian first Hanover second, Ontario third. Time 1 43

Third race, capital stakes for two-year olds, three-quarters of a mile Raceland first, George Oyster second Time 1 14 Two starters

Fourth race, congress stakes, all ages, one and one-eighth miles Swift first, Glenmound second, Pasha third Time 1, 63 4

Fifth race, handicap steeplechase, full course John Henry first, Jim McGowan second, Wellington third Time 4 29 1 2.

OUR INDIAN SCHOOLS.

ANNUAL REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT JOHN B. RILEY.

Nearly Forty Thousand Indian Children Attending School—Washington Territory's Annual Report—Fraudulent Pension Agent Convicted—Notes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The annual report of John B Riley, superintendent of Indian schools, sets forth that the aggregate amount of money expended by the government for the education of Indian children during the last fiscal year was $1,095 379 The amount expended on account of the government boarding schools was $710,883. The sum of $308,290 was paid for the support and education of pupils at contract boarding schools, most of which are under control of religious denominations. The day schools maintained by the government cost $57 393 and $9 847 was paid for the education of pupils at contract day schools

The whole number of Indian children between the ages of six and sixteen years attending schools, is 39,521, of this number 14,942, or about 37 1 2 per cent. attended school some portion of the year The proportion of children attending school varies widely at different agencies At several agencies nearly all the children of school age attend, while at others less than 1 per cent. are at school.

Among the recommendations is one suggesting that congress be requested to provide for the education of one hundred Indian children to be selected from the several tribes living in the state of New York.

Report of Washington Territory.

WASHINGTON Oct 28—Eugene Semple, governor of Washington Territory, in his annual report submitted to the secretary of the interior, places the population at 143 669, taxable property $50,653,396, railroad mileage 1 065, approximate acreage of coal lands 5100 The number of children attending school was 6,510 and the levy for this purpose is six mills on the hundred dollars

While no accurate figures can be given as to the labor supply Governor Semple says it is evident that the supply at this time is not equal to the demand Governor Semple recommends that Washington be admitted as a state into the Union, that all railroad lands not held by equitable title by railroads be forfeited, that Yakima Indian reservation be opened to settlement, that the Chinese act be amended to make it more effective. The material resources of the territory are fast developing and the cereal crops last year were much larger than heretofore The output of mineral was very large and [illegible]

Bogus Pension Agent Confesses.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—The commissioner of pensions has just been informed that John R. Logan, colored, charged with falsely personating a government officer, pretending to be a government claim agent, and as such, collecting money in various amounts pleaded guilty at his hearing in the United States court at Kansas City, Mo, on October 19 and was sentenced to one year in jail to date from his commitment to await trial February 12, 1887 Logan is only one of this fellow's aliases, he having barely completed a term in the penitentiary when arrested on this last charge

Another One in Trouble

WASHINGTON, Oct 28—The commissioner of pensions has been informed of the arrest, at St Louis by Special Examiner F W Galbraith, of William Pratt, charged with forgery of a check on the Topeka pension agency Pratt has been held to bail by a United States commissioner, and his case will go before the grand jury on November 7

In Memory of the Ex-Secretary.

WASHINGTON Oct. 28—The state department was closed to public business yesterday, out of respect to the memory of ex Secretary Washburne, whose funeral took place in Galena Ill

Nashville Races

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 28—Yesterday the first day fall meeting at West Side park Weather cloudy and track very heavy First race, purse $300 for three-year olds and upwards six furlongs Cupid first, Gleaner second, Col Owens third Time 1 25

Second race, purse $250, four furlongs Bridgelight first, Buckeye second, Direct third Time 0 51 3 4

Third race, purse $250, seven furlongs Phil Lewis first Fronie Louise second, Jim Nave third. Time 1 33 1-4

Fourth race, purse $400 one mile John Morris and Paragon run dead heat for first Paragon won the off heat Kensington third Time 1 50 1-2

Miss Camille Berghmann Married

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 28—Miss Camille Berghmann, daughter of Mrs. Macalester Laughton was married yesterday to Jose de Pedroso, an attache of the Spanish legation at Washington The bride and her mother are widely known in Washington society, and the groom is the son of the Marquis de Pedroso of Cuba. Miss Rose Cleveland assisted Mrs Laughton in receiving the guests, and many notable people were present Archbishop Ryan solemnized the marriage

"Blinky" Morgan's Trial

RAVENNA, O, Oct. 28—Maud Smith continued her testimony in the 'Blinky' Morgan trial yesterday She was compelled to admit her unsavory record, having served a number of terms in the workhouse for misdemeanor More testimony was taken relative to Coughlin's whereabouts on the night of the tragedy A large number of witness arrived in the afternoon from Pittsburg

Shipwrecked Mariners Rescued

MOBILE Ala., Oct. 28—The American schooner Mosquito has arrived here with the crew of the American bark Eylor which sailed from Aspinwall September 25, and was wrecked on Swan island October 11 No lives were lost

Death of a Colored Soldier.

WINCHESTER, Ind, Oct 28—Reuben White, colored, died at Decatur this morning, aged 104 He was in the war of 1812 and had for that reason been drawing a pension.

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser

Mexican bandits have inaugurated a reign of terror in Starr county, Texas.

The cornerstone of a Lee monument was laid at Richmond, Va., Wednesday

The Illinois law against selling tobacco to minors is being enforced in the vicinity of public schools.

A farmer named Glasgow, of Richmond county, Canada, was kicked to death by his maniac son.

V B Whitney, ticket agent at East St. Louis, has disappeared. His accounts are nearly $3 000 short.

Railroad coal miners at Pittsburg threaten to strike on November 1 if the promised advance is not given.

S E Wilkinson, of Peoria, Ill, has been re elected grand master of the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen.

William McGee, of Wabash, Ind., a brakeman, was instantly killed yesterday while uncoupling cars at Goshen

Owen Laning, a notorious desperado, and horse thief in North Carolina penitentiary, attempted to escape, but was fatally shot.

The Minnesota Thresher company have purchased the Northwestern Manufacturing and Car company's works for $1,105,000 75

Fred Gannon, who escaped from the sheriff while being taken to Vandalia, Mo, was recaptured at Windsor, Mo, after a hard fight.

James L. Regan, printer, of Chicago, failed, with liabilities aggregating $125,000 The assets are said to be in excess of that amount.

W H. Crawford, of Chicago, has purchased the two-hundred acre stock farm of Dr E D L Parker, near Lexington, Ky, for $34,000

The Knights of Labor of Reading, Pa., are canvassing for aid for the striking Lehigh miners. It is expected a large amount will be raised.

William Walker, who has been in custody at Delphi, Ind., as an accomplice of Amer Green in the murder of Luella Mabbott, has been discharged.

A. R. Parsons, one of the condemned Anarchists, has just finished a book on Anarchy He says there will be blood and blood if he and his associates are hanged.

The governor of Louisiana and ordered out state troops to suppress colored Knights of Labor who have been causing trouble, to sugar planters in Terrebonne parish.

The state of Indiana has sued the state of Kentucky for the possession of Green River Island, near Evansville. The case goes to the supreme court of the United States.

The arguments on the motion of arrest of judgement in the case of the Chicago boodlers, were, on the request of the boodlers' attorneys, postponed until a week from next Monday.

Edward Brantingham, convicted at Columbus, of attempting to kill a man named Peak, while burglarizing his (Peak's) premises, was sentenced [illegible] five years in the penitentiary

Riggs, a life convict in the penitentiary at Yuma Ariz., prevented the success of an attempted prison delivery by seizing a revolver and killing the convict who had stabbed the superintendent.

Eighteen Italians have arrived in Chicago who were passengers on the steamer Independent, an infected vessel The Chicago authorities have located thirteen of them, and will thoroughly disinfect their clothing They are all well

The Grand Army celebration of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky held in Cincinnati yesterday, was a complete success. Seven thousand battle scared veterans were in line Two hundred thousand spectators viewed the parade

Systematic robbing of freight cars on the Southern Pacific railroad has been going on for six weeks between Tucson and El Paso Detectives have arrested J Griffith, freight conductor, and Charles Eddy and J Burchmel, freight brakeman. They confessed, and implicated others.

Gen Pryor, in his argument before the United States court in behalf of a writ of error in the cases of the Chicago Anarchists, referred to them as "unhappy and misguided men," and said he had no sympathy with them He was only interested in having them convicted by "due process of law"

It is stated that in the case of the re-election of President Diaz there will be made public a plan of London bankers for the readjustment of the finances of Mexico, by means of which the National debt will be put in process of liquidation, while at the same time the country will be developed by a loan for internal improvements.

DEVOURED BY SHARKS.

Horrible Death of a Mail-Carrier in the Florida Everglades.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 28—James E Hamilton, the mail carrier between Miami and Lake Worth, on the South Atlantic coast, was devoured by a man-eater at Hillsboro Inlet Tuesday Hamilton was a stout, athletic young man, and carried the mail between the two places, a distance of seventy five miles, on his back, walking on the beach most of the way The inlet is a dangerous crossing, the dark waters of the Everglades meeting the tides and producing a heavy and dangerous sea. Sharks of the most ravenous kind abound here.

An old fisherman who was within half a mile of Hamilton when he began crossing describes the tragedy as a most horrible occurrence When he reached the middle of the inlet the sharks flocked about the boat, leaping ten feet or more out of the water in their eagerness to get at human flesh. Hamilton fought them with his oars, but soon both were bitten off and dashed out of his hands Then they assailed the boat, tearing off huge pieces of the gunwales Soon it began to sink, and Hamilton became stupified with fear Another blow on the frail boat, and he was thrown headlong in the mass of sea wolves. One shriek of agony, and all was over, the sea being dyed for yards with his life blood. Searching parties were sent out, but nothing was found The tragedy was such a horrible one that no mail carrier over that route has yet been secured.

Skewer Works Burned.

PAINESVILLE O, Oct. 28—At 7 o'clock this morning Swazey & Johnson's skewer works took fire and burned to the ground. The loss is about $17,000 Tom Eldrich, a fireman, was terribly burned, and is not expected to recover

LANSDOWNE'S SUCCESSOR.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL WILL PROBABLY BE THE MAN

Tory Journals Despair of Mr. Chamberlain's Success—Sir William Harcourt Considers Coercion a Failure—The Pope Disappointed Other Foreign Notes

LONDON, Oct 28—The provincial press assert that Lord Randolph Churchill will replace Lord Lansdowne as governor general of the Dominion of Canada next May Lord Randolph will pay a visit to his father in law, Mr Lawrence Jerome, in New York within a short time, and it is alleged that he will not return to England, but spend the time intervening his arrival in America, and his assumption of the duties of his new office, in making a tour of the United States and Canada

The political complications in which Lord Randolph has become involved, and his comparative poverty are the reasons advanced for his appointment to the place and his acceptance as well The possibility of this change has been discussed in political circles, and there is a concensus of opinion that the appointment would be a good stroke for the government as a means of getting rid of an incubus and a great boon to his lordship, as an avenue of escape from the embarrassments incident to a man who is compelled to live beyond his means.

Despair of Mr. Chamberlain's Success

LONDON, Oct 28—The Tory press are at last beginning to discover that Mr Joseph Chamberlain is not so delightful a person as he has been pictured and deplore his intemperance of speech on the eve of his departure for the country he has maligned Most of these journals are not *willing* to go so far as to demand his withdrawal from the fisheries commission, but candidly admit that they despair of the success of his mission

The Daily News says that unless Lord Salisbury wishes the Canadian fishery negotiations to be hopelessly doomed from the outset he must cancel the appointment of Mr Chamberlain, and appoint another commissioner in his stead

Mr. Nolan Denies the Report

LONDON, Oct. 28—Mr Joseph Nolan, member of parliament for Louth, whom Melville, the agent of the Clan na Gael, is alleged to have visited, emphatically denied in an interview yesterday evening all knowledge of dynamiters or dynamite conspiracies and expressed his belief that the connection of his name with the case of Cohen was a base attempt to implicate him in some crime as a means of placing him in the hands of officers of the law Moreover, he expressed his opinion that the proceedings of the coroner's inquest on Cohen's body were designed to assist the nefarious policy of the government.

Says Coercion is a Dead Failure.

LONDON, Oct 28—Sir William Horcourt, speaking at Portsmouth last evening, denied that it was possible to shelve the Irish question, which, he said, when thrust aside always came back with renewed force Lord Randolph Churchill had told them that the struggle would be all over in six months, through the medium of coercion but he, Harcourt, wouldn't take that ghost's word for £1 000 The coercion was already a dead failure Other governments had failed after trying coercion, but the present government had failed before it began trying it

Tranquility Restored.

SOFIA, Oct. 28—Prince Ferdinand, in his address to the sobranje at its formal opening, said that the government was working for the prosperity and greatness of Bulgaria. Since his accession to the throne order, tranquility and security had been restored, and the people were now happily occupied in peaceful pursuits, having the sympathy of the sultan of Turkey and the sovereigns of the other great powers

The Pope Disappointed

ROME, Oct 28—The pope is disappointed at the failure of Mgr Persico to accomplish the ulterior object of his mission he having only obtained vague declarations entirely useless in furthering the holy father's desire to pave the way for a renewal of the Vatican's diplomatic relations with England.

Will Not Seize Mr O Brien's Paper.

LONDON, Oct. 28—The Post denies the report that the government intends to seize Mr O'Brien's paper, United Ireland, for having announced in its columns that Mr Wilfred Blunt's appeal would not be heard until the quarter sessions in January

Wilfred Blunt Gets Two Months

DUBLIN, Oct. 28—The trial of Sir Wilfred Blunt was concluded to day, and he was sentenced to two months' imprisonment Notice was given of an appeal from the sentence

Foreign Notes

The French chamber of deputies yesterday passed a vote of credit for the payment of life pensions to soldiers who were wounded in the revolution of 1848

The American ship Fanou was torn from her anchorage at Dantzic during the recent storm on the Baltic, and came into collision with three barges laden with sugar, sinking them and inflicting damage to the amount of $35,000

Chicago Job Printers.

CHICAGO, Oct 28—At a meeting last night of the Typographical union the result of the ballot taken Wednesday on the nine hour question in job printing offices was announced to be 285 for strike on November 1 to 46 against Therefore, unless the employing printers agree to the nine hour rule all the job printers in Chicago will quit work next Tuesday Telegrams have been received from St Louis, Denver, Cincinnati, Louisville and Detroit, announcing that the job printers in these cities will follow the action of the Chicago printers

Stand Pipe Burst.

SENECA FALLS N Y, Oct 28—At 4 o'clock yesterday [illegible] Falls Water company [illegible] 1 It was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ,0,000

THE CHINA-AMERICAN BANK

The Agreement Between Count Mitkiewitz and the Chinese Government.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Chinese papers containing copies of an agreement for establishing the China American bank concerning which there has been so much controversy, were received here yesterday The agreement consists of ten articles. The first article provides that the bank shall be known as the China-American bank, and that its capital will be supervised and safeguarded by the respective governments of China and the United States, second article provides the capital shall consist of 10,000,000 of American dollars, third article declares that Mr Vanderbilt will act as president in the United States but the vice president will be sent to China to attend to business there

The remaining articles then provide for the coinage of silver or gold money by the bank, and for the issue of paper money to the amount of one half of the capital of the bank The concessions heretofore mentioned to the effect that the bank is to be the medium of all loans for the construction of the railway and telegraph lines in the empire are then cited

The agreement as published shows that the name of Mr Vanderbilt was employed in the negotiations by Count Mitkiewicz and that the United States government was mentioned as being cognizant of the proposed agreement The Shanghai Courier, speaking of the concessions, mentions the Philadelphia syndicate as having obtained all the rights under the agreement, and that the bank would be established.

Financial Sensation

ST LOUIS, Oct. 28—East St Louis is just now enjoying a sensation of a financial nature Mr Vincent B Whitney, who, a few months ago succeeded his brother as depot master and ticket agent at relay depot in that town, has disappeared, and investigation proves that there is a shortage in his accounts amounting to from £3,000,000 He was ticket agent for the twelve different railroads which enter the depot, and had entire control of financial affairs of the depot. He was an enthusiastic lover of horses, and drove a good team, but the principal rock upon which he has seemed to split was his love of a quiet respectable game of poker His experience in that line, it is said, have been somewhat expensive since his arrival in the turbulent but wide-awake village across the big bridge

A Lobster Scheme

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct 28—The department of fisheries has at length entered upon its scheme for stocking the Pacific coast with lobsters and a specially fitted up car is now on the way to Campbellton, on the intercolonial railway, where it will receive a cargo of live lobsters and then start for Vancouver, B C It has been shown that the transportation does but very little harm to the vital organism of the lobster, the only question being whether they flourish after being set. The situation for the lobster deposits is being fixed by the inspector of fisheries, and the cargo will be under the charge of Mr Mowat

Cornerstone Laid.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct 28—The cornerstone of the monument to Gen Robert E Lee was laid yesterday with great pomp and ceremony, 15 000 Confederate veterans participating, Gen Joseph E Johnson in command An address was delivered last night on the character of Gen Lee by Col Charles Marshall, and a poem, composed by James Barron Hope, was read by J G McCabe.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct 28—Warmer, fair *weather, light to fresh variable winds*

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for Oct 27.

NEW YORK—Money 3½ per cent. Exchange steady. Governments steady.

Currency sixes 121 bid, four coupons, 126¾ bid and a halfs 108⅛ bid

The stock market opened firm and on buying of leading Lackawanna and New York [illegible] prices advanced ¼ to 1¼ per cent during the first hour About 11 o clock a report reached the "streets" to the effect that a receiver had been appointed for the M K & T road This resulted in a sharp drop of the stock under which its price [illegible] 2 per cent The remainder of the list declined ¼ to 1 per cent The lowest prices were touched at noon Since midday there has been a slight recovery on a denial of the report concerning the M K & T.

Burl'n & Quincy	13[illegible]	Mich Central	84¼
Chi Mil & St Paul	7[illegible]	Missouri Pacific	80¾
Canada Southern	48¾	N Y Central	10[illegible]
Central Pacific	30	North western	10[illegible]
C, C, C & I	50	Northern Pacific	20
Del & Hudson	9[illegible]	do preferred	43
Del, Lack & W	125	Ohio & Miss	21
Erie	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	35¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	Reading	[illegible]
Illinois Central	11[illegible]	Rock Island	111
Jersey Central	[illegible]	St Paul	72⅝
Kansas & Texas	[illegible]	do preferred	110
Lake Shore	91	Union Pacific	47
Louisville & Nash	56¼	Western Union	6[illegible]

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy $3 60@3 75 family, $3.15@3 40

WHEAT—No 2 red 71@72, No 3, [illegible] 4c

CORN—No 3 mixed 41c, No. 2 mixed 41c.

OATS—No 2 mixed 27½c No 2 mixed 28½c, No 1 white [illegible]

PORK—Family, $13 50@13 75 regular $13 [illegible]

LARD—Kettle 6¾ 6c

BACON—Shoulders [illegible]

CHEESE—Prime to choice 11@12

POULTRY—Common chickens $ [illegible] prime to prime, $ [illegible] choice [illegible]

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 24@ 25c [illegible]

HAY—No 1 timothy $13 00@14 00, No 2 $11 00 [illegible] prairie $9 00 [illegible]

CATTLE—[illegible] $3 00 [illegible] common $1 00 [illegible] stockers [illegible]

HOGS—Select butchers, $4 40@4 70 fair to good packing $4 [illegible] light $4 10@4 40, common $[illegible] culls, $3 [illegible]

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 00@3 00 good to choice $3 [illegible] common to fair lambs $4 00@4 75 good to choice, $4 85@5 75

New York

WHEAT—No 1 [illegible] red, 88c, No 2 red winter [illegible] November [illegible]

CORN—[illegible] No 2 [illegible] 52½c

OATS—[illegible] No 2, 33 ¼c

CATTLE—[illegible] live weight

HOGS—[illegible] 100 lbs

SHEEP—[illegible] 100 lbs, live weight

COTTON—[illegible] middling uplands, 9⅞c, to Nov [illegible] 9 [illegible] 9 [illegible] January, [illegible] February [illegible] April, 9 81, May, 9 [illegible] June 10 [illegible] July, 10 [illegible]

BALTIMORE DEMOCRATIC.

THEY CARRY THE CITY BY OVER FOUR THOUSAND MAJORITY.

The Democrats Elect Nineteen Councilmen and the Republicans Eleven—Labor Vote Very Small—The Day Remarkably Quiet—A Mysterious Murder.

BALTIMORE, Oct 27—The municipal election held yesterday was a remarkably quiet one, considering the fact that it was anticipated that it would be one of extraordinary excitement and bitterness. The Republicans, aided by the Reform League, strained every nerve to carry the city, but their efforts, so far as the mayoralty is concerned, were vain The Democrats carried the city by a larger majority than that of 1885, Latrobe being elected mayor by 4,205 majority

The Democrats also elect twelve first branch councilmen against eight for the Republicans The second branch will stand seven Democrats, against three Republicans The council election in 1885 turned to the first branch thirteen regular Democrats, three fusion Democrats, and four fusion Republicans and to the second branch six regular Democrats and four fusion Republicans

The total vote for mayor was 63,0[illegible], cast as follows Latrobe, Democrat, [illegible],[illegible]10, Bartlett, Republican, 31 [illegible] Latrobe's majority 4 205 Hodge's, Democrat, majority in 1885 was 2,[illegible], and the total vote cast was 59,564

The ordinance passed by the city council, authorizing the borrowing of $1,000,000 on the issue of four per cent bonds, for the completion of the Lake Clifton water works, was ratified by an overwhelming majority

William J Ogden, Labor candidate for mayor, received ninety-eight votes

Much importance was attached by both parties to the result of the contest, as to the bearing it would have on future elections, both sides recognizing the fact that it would influence and probably decide the state election to be held on November 8 next

The only collision reported between adherents of the opposing parties was in the Seventeenth ward, where Edward Dailey, a regular Democrat, was shot and instantly killed at the polls of the ninth precinct. The shooting was done so quietly that nobody seems to know who committed the crime, but Edward Allois, a reform Democrat, who was standing nearer to Dailey than any one else at the moment, was arrested He disclaims the shooting, and asked to be searched for a concealed weapon None was found upon his person, and the police are as yet in the dark

Gas Works Blow Up

SIOUX FALLS, Dak., Oct. 27—At 7 o'clock last evening a terrific explosion shook the city to its foundations, and demolished thousands of dollars' worth of plate glass on Phillips avenue alone, five blocks from the scene of the explosion An immense crowd soon gathered at the works of the Sioux Falls Gas company, which was found almost completely destroyed A large retort in the works had exploded and torn the building to shreds and scattered debris for blocks Three men and two boys were in the works, but miraculously escaped injury An old gentleman, named O Barrett, who was passing in the street, was blown fifty feet and badly hurt Two boys were driving near in a covered buggy, they were blown over an embankment and the buggy reduced to splinters The damage is estimated at $20,000

Grand Army Staff Officers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct 27—General Order No 3, issued yesterday from the Grand Army headquarters, announces the following additional staff appointments Inspector general, Ira M. Hedges, of Haverstraw, N Y, assistant adjustant general, Robert Stratton, of Minneapolis. The executive committee of the council of administration will consist of William McClelland, of Pittsburg, R F Wilson, of Chicago, Frederick C Diety, of Zanesville, O, George A Newman, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, James H Drake, of St. Paul, J S Clarkson, of Omaha, George C Ginty, of Chippewa Falls, Wis. The pension committee will be composed of George L Merrell, of Lawrence, Mass, Louis Wagner, of Philadelphia James Tanner, of Brooklyn, John B Kountz, of Toledo, O, John W Bursh, of Sycamore Ill.

Blown From a Well by a Blast.

POINT PLEASANT, W Va, Oct. 27—Two men, named Oscar Greer and Charley Pullin, well known in this section both of this city, were at work digging a well yesterday, on Y Pullin's farm, and while fixing a blast at a depth of about thirty feet the fuse went off, blowing Greer to the top of the well, breaking his left arm in two places, and otherwise cutting and bruising him, and burning his eyes so they will prove useless Pullin had his hip and skull fractured, and the whole side of his face blown in fragments necessitating the removal of his entire upper jaw His recovery is doubtful It may be attributed to awkwardness

Advancement of Women.

NEW YORK, Oct 27—The Association for Advancement of Women began its fifteenth annual session yesterday morning in the Masonic Temple The forenoon session was occupied in the election of officers, hearing reports from other branches of the *organization all over the United States* and discussing these reports The convention will be in session about three days

Accidentally Shot.

GREENSBURG, IND, Oct 27—Yesterday afternoon while George Tukelve was examining a pistol he was accidentally shot, the ball lodging in the knee, causing a severe wound Some stranger had the pistol and was offering it for sale, and assured Tukelve that it was not loaded, and when he snapped it and it went off the stranger disappeared in great haste

Rewarded His Comrade.

LOCK HAVEN, Mass, Oct. 27—An attorney at Marblehead, Mass, informs R O Clair, of Mill Hall, this county, that Thomas H Hinion, of Marblehead, who died recently at that place, has left his property, said to be worth $18,000, to Clair, out of gratitude to the latter for having saved his life during the civil war. Both were soldiers and Hinion was wounded at Hatchus Run, Va., was assisted off the field by Clair

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$ per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

WHY is Rapp better than Kelly? is oftimes asked us, and we answer that there several good reasons To begin, Wm Rapp is the worthier man in qualification for the office, both in a business way and strength of character Rapp is a candidate whom the office sought, rather than him seeking it through the subtle workings of the powerful ring as Kelly did No one can deny but Kelly was nominated at the sacrifice of a dozen of the best democrats in the county and a few were knifed unmercifully to open the way for him Then the Sheriff's office needs a change A little republican management in the office may straighten out kinks that have become almost unchangeable by democratic customs, and only a political change will work them out And then the Kellys have had their hands in the city and county treasuries for years, raking out good scoops of shekels on stone contracts and yet they must have the choice office of the county or they will rupture their party. No one questions but what the Irish element of any party deserves recognition, but there is a limit of recognition that stops at consistency and the hour for consistency has arrived It ought to be time for a little check on race demand when the threat is made that "we will have this or ruin things for you" A worthier man than W C Rapp never graced any political ticket and his election should be made certain He represents no ring, no special sect or nationality, but is a splendid citizen, a capital fellow and richly deserving of any man's vote

THE State election will come off in less than two weeks, and we have seen no argument advanced in favor of the election of the democratic State ticket The stock of "argument" so far has been ventilated is mainly a tirade against Gov Foraker personally, which is greatly to the credit of his administration during the past two years Calling Gov Foraker "a foul mouthed blackguard," "a bloody shirt waver," and such is not the way to appeal to thoughtful voters for support for Powell Gov Foraker and the subordinate officers have so administered the affairs of the State that their integrity can not be impeached, their abilities doubted nor the economy of the administration disproved

THE Republicans must bear in mind that the opportunities of this year are not often offered them in Marion county Democrats do not attempt to hide the fact that the defeat of Kelly means a rupture in their party This makes the occasion all the more important Kelly can be defeated A little solicitation, in a personal manner, will make Rapp scores of votes, and it will not take many scores of changed votes to elect him Get at work, and the beginning of republican triumphs in Marion county will date from the fall of 1887

EVERYTHING seems lovely for Marion county republicans this fall, indeed they are far ahead of their office holding opponents The republican meetings held in Marion have been grand successes, marked by great attendance and encouraging enthusiasm, while the democratic meetings so far have been nearly failures Victory seems to be in the air and we hope to have a little of the victory in Marion county by electing Rapp Sheriff Our jolly friend Amos Mounts is making Cook's election uncomfortably uncertain, too

WHILE the public is clamoring for a mode of heating railway cars other than by the old car stove and the railway companies are endeavoring to appease the clamor by providing other heating apparatus, wouldn't it be just as well to attempt to secure better management of the railways and to convince railroad men that the feat of two trains passing each other on the same track can not be successfully accomplished? The car stove never gives any trouble until the car is wrecked

MR JEFFERSON DAVIS seems to be of the opinion that he owns the South and its people as he formerly owned slaves In a little speech at one of the stations where his train stopped on the way to Macon, he began his talk by saying "My people I am glad to see you all" What a kind, fatherly feeling the arch-traitor does manifest toward his obedient followers, who have so effectually preserved secession ideas through a solid South!

THE great five million oil plant, at Sarnia, Mich, that was expected to do so much in refining Canadian oil, has been put into liquidation According to reports, the failure is total There is now an opportunity for the Standard again to put up the price of refined oil

WHEN Gov Foraker was at Mansfield he was entertained and remained the guest of Senator Sherman Yes there must be a fearful bitterness between these two distinguished Ohioans

IF the tax payers want reform in county affairs, this season is a good time to begin by electing Rapp sheriff

HERE AND THERE

Nine [illegible] a [illegible] to tell the daily story of Europe to America and America to Europe

There were [illegible] cases of cholera in the northwestern provinces of India during the month of August

[illegible] of the United States is less than [illegible] acres or about one-fifth of the area of the whole country

One of the glaciers of the Kinchinjunga in India—a peak whose summit is 2800 feet above [illegible] has a vertical height of 11 000 feet

A cucumber four feet long coiled like a serpent and resembling nothing else so much as a green snake was among the curiosities at the Maine state fair

According to the last report of the United States commissioner of pensions there are in Vermont [illegible] pensioners drawing annually $1 000 000 in round numbers

A lady in Lexington Ga., has a ball of yarn that was spun and woven during the revolutionary war, over 100 years ago, and yet the thread is seemingly sound and whole.

Bessemer's steel patents have brought him in $[illegible] in royalties besides what he has realized from sales of the metal, and his partners in the business have made fortunes

New Orleans has the first regularly authorized Chinese physician in this country He is a graduate of a medical school in China, and asked to be allowed to practice among his own countrymen in the Crescent City

A French horticulturist Count du Boysson insures the growth of seeds so old as to have a doubtful germinating power by soaking them for thirty six hours in water containing a little guano or other source of nitrogen

Russia includes the singing of hymns among the indispensable elementary branches Instruction is given however, only to a very limited extent among the masses of the people as their education is so generally neglected

It is computed that the death rate of the world is sixty seven a minute and the birth rate seventy a minute and this seemingly light percentage of gain is sufficient to give a net increase of population each year of almost 1 500 000 souls

Dr J H Hill one of the principal land owners of Jacksonville, Fla offers 100,000 acres of land in that state to the homeless poor of Ireland, provided they will settle upon it The ratio of distribution is to be twenty five acres to each family

At least 10,000 preserved humming birds are now embraced in the collection in the British museum The finest collection on this side of the Atlantic containing about 4 000 specimens, has been presented by Mr D G Elliot to the American Museum of Natural History of New York

It is said that Mexico buys more pistols and of the very best quality than all the United States put together The pet pistols there are of the largest size and caliber while on the plains the cowboys favor pistols with two interchangeable barrels—one long for business and one short to fit on and carry in the towns where there is a law against the carrying of weapons

Wedding cards this year are very plain and without ornament The monograms of a few years ago have disappeared, and there is no fancy work nothing but the cold type. Mourning cards—that is, the announcement of deaths by means of cards—are going out of fashion though persons who have suffered the loss of a near relative of course have black borders on their visiting cards

The use of kangaroo skins for leather has come rapidly into fashion within a year or two and those animals, which were once regarded as a nuisance in Australia are now prized and sought for Porpoise leather is also a commodity largely in demand, and a man or woman wearing a costly pair of shoes cannot well be sure, nowadays, whether the material came from the Australian bush, the South seas or the back of a Texas steer

THE YOUNG FOLKS

A little Byfield girl [illegible] years old went with her aunt to see a baby, and when she came home exclaimed Oh, mamma, the baby cried until it bent its face all over!—Newburyport News

Mother (to 3-year old)—If your dolly has been so naughty as you say, Flossie, why don't you give her a good whipping? Flossie (thoughtfully)—Cause I don't believe in that sort of thing —Philadelphia North American

Street scene Three small boys, one manipulating a long stick of molasses candy by inserting it into his oesophagus and bringing it to view again Second Small Boy—Say Johnny, give me a piece Naw, I won't or you axed me Third Small Boy—Say Johnny, I didn't ax ye! "Well I seed you didn't want any —Providence Journal

A little 4 year-old chubby faced boy sat clutching his fingers around a silver dollar at the Sunday school service at the Methodist Episcopal church in Tyrone, Pa, on Sunday and later reluctantly surrendered it to a person who collected the contributions to the church fund saying afterward "I didn't want to give it to Mr B—— I wanted to give it to the Lord —Exchange

Little Mabel [illegible] years old, is not so young but that she has picked up some knowledge of the ways of the world She said to her mother the other day after a fit of deep musing Say mamma who was papa before he married us anyway? "Who was papa? Why he was the same man that he is now" Yes but what was he to you? Was he just a man that you mashed? —Alton (Ills.) Democrat.

A small boy was given a toy gun in the use of which beans served as ammunition The little fellow was tremendously excited over the toy and came in one morning from the yard where he had been firing it exclaiming excitedly I shot a bean right through Cook's house and I think I hit him The earnestness of the little lad showed how unconscious he was of any sound of irreverence in his words —Providence Journal

Jamie's mother took him to a Christian convention and he was so much impressed that he was a very good boy for several days after One day he was very restless and had to be corrected several times After his mamma had talked with him seriously for some naughty action he exclaimed "I guess you'll have to take me to another convention won't you mamma? —Youth's Companion

FOUR CELESTIAL CLIPPINGS

A Chinaman has gone on the stage in New York

Sow Kee the richest Chinaman in San Diego is dead His estate is estimated at $400 000

The Japanese students at the University of Michigan have a society called Bingaku [illegible]

Mr D J Moody has arranged to have Yan Loo [illegible] a Chinese laundryman at Hartford [illegible] his Mount Hermon school at Northfield Mass to prepare himself for the ministry He is a remarkably bright Chinaman, far in advance of the great mass of his race

A BOOK WORM'S DEN.

THE QUEER PEOPLE WHO HAVE A MANIA FOR OLD VOLUMES

How the Habit of Book Buying Grows and Is Cultivated by Book Sellers Hobbies of the Old and Young Worms Rare Books

There goes one of the most confirmed book worms in the city of New York, said a clerk in a big Broadway book store the other day as an old man with a benevolent looking face and long white hair passed out of the store with two very old and very valuable books under his arm His face bore a look of contentment and he seemed to be satisfied with himself and all the world I watched him until he boarded a Broadway car and sat down to gloat over his latest possessions The sight was fascinating and I gazed at the fast disappearing car until the voice of the clerk called me back from a mental vision of old musty shelves filled with older and mustier books whose bindings time has frayed and soiled with a generous hand

Rather interested to look at a real book worm [illegible] said the clerk "You hear people call each other book worms simply because they are always reading but they are not true musty smelling book worms What are they? What's the genuine article? Well I'll tell you A genuine book worm is a man or woman (which latter is rarely the case) who goes to a book store once or twice a week without knowing just what he wants He has no definite idea of buying anything but before he knows it he has one or two good books They come to see if anything new has been received, if so and it is interesting they buy it and never object to the price As a rule they are men past middle age but there are some young men who are studying for a profession but they usually buy only those books which treat of the profession they are studying Then we have some doctors and lawyers who are confirmed book worms Altogether I think there are about 150 book worms in New York, and about eighty of them are regular customers of ours"

A strange fact in connection with book worms the clerk said was that they very seldom visited the public libraries They think that if a book is interesting enough to read it is interesting enough to buy and buy it they do even if they have to deny themselves the necessaries of life to raise money enough to get the book

But are they not great and insufferable bores I asked the clerk as I thumbed a disreputable looking copy of an old Latin prayer book that bore the date 1675 The clerk smiled

"Bores? I should say not I do not think there is a bookseller in this city who would be hard hearted enough to discourage a book worm that pays him a professional visit In fact they will gladly put up with the worm's quips and fancies in order to have his trade Why, I know a bookseller who refused to sell an old Bible—one that was yellow with age—just because he saw a worm looking at it the day before and he was right The worm bought the Bible and now is a regular customer It's a pity too for he spends every cent he can get for books old books, new books, and books books books seem to be the only things he lives for

While speaking of book worms in general an old man entered the store, followed by a younger one The old man looked musty himself and the clerk whispered

"There is one of the antiquarians—a genuine worm That young man is a worm, too Now if we approach him gently, I think the old gentleman will give you some tips He's one of the most confirmed worms I ever saw and although he wears shabby clothes he lives fairly well He spends fully $1 000 a year on books and manages to live on from $400 to $500 He's genuine"

The old gentleman was introduced and talked freely about his hobby winding up by inviting me to inspect his collection As I left, the clerk said Now you'll see $10 000 worth of books Don't ask too many questions and when he gets started keep quiet and listen to him He'll tell you all he knows"

The old gentleman was Chesterfieldian in his politeness and as gallant as the knights you read about in the medieval ages Uptown in the elevated to One Hundred and Twenty fifth street we went and then to One Hundred and Thirty second street near Eighth avenue Here is a little two story building and this was the book worm's home The old gentleman apologized for his untidy house and conducted me to his den a room in the second story Books and books and books Did I ever see so many books outside of a book store? What jolly midnight lunches the worms and the mice and the moths must have among these musty time decorated dust hidden volumes I would live in One Hundred and Thirty second street near Eighth avenue were I a mouse The little old man looked as dried up and as musty as his books He picked up a volume with beech wood covers There were faint lines on the covers—lines that looked as if they had been traced there by some hand which was now like the dust that covered the book The lines were ghastly in their fantastic tracery

This is a Bible Sacra Latina he said It was printed in Venice and is what they usually call Monk Latin It is very old The date says it is over 400 years old The date is 1484 Look inside It is my prize You see the initials are drawn by hand in red black and blue ink They are bright They used good ink in those days

The book was indeed a treasure The pages were not numbered and the text was in sections in the center of each page Surrounding them are various interpretations by the monk who did the illuminating of the initials

Here said the worm smiling is a book I prize next to my Bible Sacra Latina It is as you see a copy of a [illegible] in Latin by Zwingli the Swiss reformer It is bound in parchment It was printed in 1520 and the woodcuts are very fine for that time I wouldn't part with it for the world Here between the covers is a lock of hair and a letter to me dated in June 18[illegible] and signed Mary That was before I married her and it is a love letter She's dead now dead—well I'm getting old Sometime I shall soon be with her I wonder who will have my books? Tears glistened in the man's eyes and I stole away and left him to his memory and his books —Mark [illegible] in New York Star

A London newsdealer says the circulation of American magazines in Great Britain exceeds that of all the leading home publications of a like character

AT TALMAGE'S TABERNACLE

Interior Decorations—The Opening Prayer. The Preacher and His Preaching

The tabernacle has nothing imposing about it Next to Plymouth it is one of the homeliest church buildings in Brooklyn from any external point of view

Probably 3 000 people were patiently waiting for the iron gates to open on Sunday morning Some of them must have been in the street an hour, and when the iron gates opened there was a rush for the unreserved pews and they were quickly filled When the services commenced every seat was occupied people were sitting in some of the aisles and the space between the back pews and the wall was packed with standing auditors

I said something in a former letter about the interior of the Tabernacle but its gold, silver blue and green is seen at a double advantage from the balcony Its decorations would be appropriate for any pleasant theatre or hall Two or three people in the balcony one of them a lady, became so impressed with the secular characteristics of the place that they proceeded to study morning papers But ushers made a descent upon them and the papers were pocketed again Somebody fainted and there was a slight commotion a half dozen reporters and stenographers filed down an aisle to the space before the pulpit and a company of cadets marched in as the great organ belched out the first heavy chords of the opening voluntary Then everybody standing sang "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and the pastor made the opening prayer standing while the congregation sat I am thus definite because there are scores of Presbyterian churches that would probably consider the sitting posture as a practice disrespectful in the extreme Only two years ago I recall an incident in a western New York town in which the minister told his hearers it would be better for them to stay at home than thus to show their weak spiritual condition to the world

After the prayer the people led by a cornet player accompanied the thunder of the organ song Hold the Fort" Several thousand people in a great chorus when everybody sings Then we had a cornet solo as the collection was taken

I have told you before how the preacher looks but his preaching is indescribable I am sorry that it is not like that of anybody else, without any fear of contradiction His methods are peculiar but not fantastic, dramatic but not sensational, as I think Such differences of opinion exist about this preacher, however that I want to try to express how most of his auditors regard him

One of the queer figures of speech I heard the other day at the Tabernacle was from the pastor in speaking about the self righteous grinding away at the windlass of the dry well of earthly satisfaction One of the things heard that pleased everybody and didn't seem to do any harm was Boulanger's March," with the use of the great organ's bell stop in the second strain played just before the sermon

A free thinking friend of mine from Cattaraugus county attended this opening service with me "I tell you" said he if I lived here I'd never miss that service Yet, he said he hadn't been inside a church for five years He was entertained heard a sermon that saint or sinner alone could find meat in without wearisome encounters with doctrinal matters and since they say anything heard or seen has an undying influence, he was influenced for good rather than evil, I am sure

By the way Mr Talmage told me one day that he asked no greater recognition for what he had done than the inscription on his tombstone "Talmage a 'Popular' Preacher" —McDonald in Buffalo Express

Stores of Bottled Sunshine

A remarkable peculiarity of the life of these modern days is the discovery of immense cellars of bottled sunshine For speaking unconventionally, how can we better describe our coal fields? From these we obtain heat light and force, by fires gas and steam engines, to a wonderful extent At present we use this in a very wasteful fashion And as a rule we do not get 5 per cent of the energy stored in the coal we use At a recent trial of steam engines one was able to use 12 per cent of the energy stored in the coal it burned, and that was thought a remarkable result

The great problem evermore is, at which shop can we get our sunshine most cheaply? Direct solar power can only be had very occasionally and the cost of bottling is high Water power can only be had at certain places, and hence often leads to expenses which prevent it being economical Similar is it with wind power Horse power is dear the growth of the food of the animal his stable and attendants run into money At present coal power is the cheapest Electric machinery is not a source it is only a medium not a bottle but a glass from which energy is consumed It needs power to produce an electric current Its value in the conveyance of energy is very great so that in time it may prove a cheap way of getting sunshine to work —Christian at Work

Wrench in a Printing Press

A perfecting press such as most leading newspapers are printed on is an expensive and intricate piece of machinery The cost runs up among the thousands of dollars and it consists of many delicate parts nicely adjusted At the same time it exerts a tremendous mechanical force when in operation and is not a thing to be trifled with Imagine the sensations of a leading publisher one day this week, when he saw an iron wrench go crashing through his press following the path designed for a single thickness of paper It was the fault of a careless pressman who had started the machine without removing the wrench which he had been using In an instant so rapid is the motion of these presses cylinders were broken wheels twisted out of shape thousands of dollars of damage done and most aggravating of all the wrench came out uninjured New York Commercial Advertiser

The Typical American

America is entirely too cosmopolitan to furnish as yet any one of her citizens who can be accepted as the typical American Our population is today more diverse than when the thirteen colonies were settled As a nation we are a unit but as a people in the ethnological sense we have not yet commenced to exist And why should we? No nation was ever formed in so short a time as has elapsed since the settlement of America to say nothing of the constant accessions to our population from every country in the world

Not till 1 000 years from now we shall have [illegible] developed the typical American [illegible] of that time —San Francisco Chronicle

To have what we want is riches but to be able to do without is power —Good Housekeeping

Etiquette by the Hired Girl

"Madam" he began as the door opened, I am selling a new book on etiquette and deportment

Oh, you are she responded Go down there on the grass and clean the mud off your feet

Yes 'em As I was saying, ma'am I am sel——

Take off your hat Never address a strange lady at the door without removing your hat

Yes 'em Now, then as I was saying ——

Take your hands out of your pockets No gentleman ever carries his hands there

Yes, 'em Now ma'am, this work on et——

'Throw out your cud If a gentleman uses tobacco he is careful not to disgust others by the habit

Yes 'em Now, ma'am, in calling your attention to this valuable ——

Put that dirty handkerchief out of sight and use less grease on your hair Now you look half way decent You have a book on etiquette and deportment Very well I don't want it I am only the hired girl You can come in however, and talk with the lady of the house She called me a liar this morning and I think she needs something of the kind —Detroit Free Press

It Answered the Purpose

A German one of whose eyes was severely affected went to an oculist for treatment An operation was necessary, and the eye was removed While treating the socket previous to transplanting one from a rabbit one of the visual organs of the latter being prepared and laid upon the table a cat stole in, and before any one could prevent her seized and eaten the rabbit's eye Nothing could be done at hand to furnish the eye the oculist waited until his patient had recovered from the state of anaesthesia necessary to the operation and explained the dilemma to him Yah, yah dat katz ate mine eye up so so, vell put an eye of dat katz in mine eye Dot katz got mine eye, I vill haf dot katz's The oculist did so for the sake of the experiment when strange to say the operation was successful and the cat's eye worked perfectly One day the German met a friend, who said

Hans I hear dat you haf a katz eye in your head How ish dot?" Hans explained the circumstance and his friend said Oh, I see dot katz got your eye and you got det katz eye, yah, und how does det katz eye work? Can you see shust so goot as mit de oder?

Yah shust so goot aber at night ven I vants to shleep dot verdamnter eye shust lies wake looking for rats —Chicago Tribune

He Was Absent Minded

Speaking of absent mindedness said the hotel clerk to the Expressionist that old fellow sitting over there by the window sucking his cane will some day forget that he is on earth, and will come down to breakfast with a sheet wrapped around him doing the angel act He's an old bachelor and has lived here at least ten years Last night a business man called to see him He was in great haste He wrote a note to be sent up to the old fellow's room and then rushed off saying "That's a very important message please see that he gets it When the call boy got to the room he found that the old fellow had gone asleep in his chair while reading The room had grown dark The boy woke the old fellow up, gave him the note, and went out. After failing to find the matchsafe and after going through his pockets with like success he discovered the note in his hand What did the man do but twist it up light the paper in a gas jet in the hall way, and after lighting his own gas looked all over his room for the note He don't know what the message was nor who sent it, nor how important it was and I have forgotten how the business man looked He has been sucking that cane over there all day thinking about it and cursing the call boy —Buffalo Express

He Was Calm

A youngish man, wearing good clothes and a plug hat rushed up the steps of a Griswold street bank yesterday, hurried along to the window of the cashier and elbowing two or three people aside he said to the man behind the window,

Can you give me five tens for this fifty? I'm in a great hurry to catch the train"

The cashier calmly received the bill, gave it one brief glance, and then shoved it under a stamp and turned it It was stamped with a big red counterfeit."

"—— you!" growled the young man with the good clothes as he hurried out

Rats! replied the cashier but he was calm—very calm —Detroit Free Press

A Chance Meeting

Upon the street we met by chance
He and I face to face
Each gave the other a savage glance
And each felt out of place

Such meetings have their share of pain
And ours was painful too
Each feared the other That was plain
And still we nearer drew

Poor victims we of ruthless Fate
Fate's victims we are still
For once I cut him out with Kate
And he owes me a bill
—Somerville Journal

Fast Enough

Wife of Young Literary Man—Why, George! A hundred dollars for that magazine story! How long did it take you to write it?

Young Husband (nonchalantly)—Oh I don't know A couple of days, I suppose

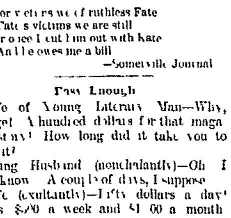
Wife (exultantly)—Fifty dollars a day! That's $300 a week and $1 00 a month Twelve times twelve is 144—$14 400 a year! Why, George we can keep a carriage and horses just as well as not —Harper's Bazar

A Steady Improvement

Mr Wabash of Chicago—Have you read Julian Hawthorne's story A Tragic Mystery Miss Breezy?

Miss Breezy—Oh yes and I found it very interesting I think his style has so much improved since he wrote The Scarlet Letter —Life

Cheerless Comfort



Stranger—Ain't there a better way to Rahway?

Boy—Yes sir it's only two miles from Linden

Stranger—Where's Linden?

Boy—Two miles the other side of Rahway —Tid Bits.

[illegible] OFFENSE

Dr [illegible] Denies the Story of His [illegible]

[illegible]—Dr McGlynn [illegible] on the land question [illegible] of the United Labor [illegible] Israel from Pittsburg which stated that Father Brennan, of Newark N J had said that Dr McGlynn was about to ask forgiveness of the church and return [illegible] shown to the doctor by a reporter Dr McGlynn said

This dispatch is most absurd and untrue from beginning to end The Father [illegible] man alleged to have made the statement is described as pastor of one of the principal Roman Catholic churches of Newark but I don't believe there is any such man. Rev Dr Burtsell of New York, and Bishop Moore of Florida were never students in the American college in Rome as stated and no man named Brennan was a classmate of theirs or mine either in the propaganda or in the American college The story is false that Brennan and the others [illegible] or anyone met me and that I expressed to them repentance How could I repent, when I am not conscious of having committed any [illegible] You may say that Dr McGlynn [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] upon

Humbug

Barnum said "The American People like to be humbugged" This may be true in the line of entertainment, but not where life is at stake A man with consumption, or an lingering disease looking Death in the face and seeking to avoid his awful grasp does not like to be trifled with So with confidence we place before our readers Nature's great remedy Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a sure relief for that long train of diseases resulting from impure blood such as Consumption, Chronic Nasal Catarrh Liver Complaint Kidney Disorder Dyspepsia Sick Headache, Scrofula and General Debility Time tried and thoroughly tested, it stands without an equal Any druggist

Dynamiter Mezzeroff

NEW YORK Oct [illegible]—Mezzeroff, the advocate of dynamite methods spoke in a Houston street hall last night He said that at the request of Parnell and associates he had hitherto kept quiet, but would now spring his system upon the world." He said Ireland does not want Home Rule under England She wants to be free Twenty five dollars judiciously expended will destroy England's navy and $500 will wipe England off the face of the earth"

Will be Declared Off

NEW YORK Oct 25—Typographical Union No 6 has voted to leave the question of further continuance of the compositors strike to the strike committee This is said to mean that the strike will be declared off as the committee consider a further struggle useless

After Incendiaries

MONTREAL Oct 28—A number of citizens tired of police inactivity are said to contemplate forming a vigilance committee to bring the authors of recent incendiary fires to justice At Kingston yesterday two men Newman and Andrews who were engaged in the [illegible] setting fire to the Third Methodist church after having destroyed the Salvation Army barracks were sentenced to [illegible] years imprisonment

Murderer Recaptured

SPARTA Mo Oct 28—[illegible] Gannon, who is under indictment for murder, and who escaped from the sheriff Monday night while being taken to Vandalia was recaptured [illegible] Wellsville Mo after a hard fight An attempt will be made [illegible] to Vandalia.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning up all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic Use his Cough Honey in all coughs his golden Relief in all pains and stomach and bowel disorders his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back dropsy and all kidney disorders his German Eye Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength

Murderer Gets Seven Years

KOKOMO Ind Oct 23—After being out seven hours the jury returned a verdict finding Oliver Hawkins guilty of manslaughter and fixed his punishment at seven years in the state prison

Diamond Thief Sentenced

BOSTON Oct 25—Ex Detective Hanscom who has been on trial for the alleged theft of $1 500 worth of diamonds from Dunmer Harris was to-day found guilty Sentence was imposed at once

Rev J [illegible] of Wilkesbarre Pa is asked to resign for kissing ladies and riding horseback.

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold get Dr Fenner's Cough Honey

[illegible] for the daily [illegible] of immense numbers of [illegible] immigration [illegible] the electric light of the [illegible] nothing recently no less than 1500 of the poor creatures were picked up and their condition indicated that they had dashed themselves against [illegible] bosom and had been [illegible] and lifeless at her feet —[illegible] News

Absolutely all Skin diseases yield to Skin Success Soap and ointment cleansing and healing

Union Central
LIFE INSURANCE Co.
CINCINNATI, O

STATE OF OHIO
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

[illegible] HENRY J REINMUND Superintendent of Insurance [illegible] Union Central Life Insurance Company [illegible] at Cincinnati in the State of Ohio [illegible] with law [illegible] of December [illegible]

[illegible] all the Assets $3 150 [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 2 515 [illegible]
[illegible] 100 000
[illegible] Income for the year [illegible]
[illegible] for the year [illegible]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official seal to be affixed the day and year first above written
HENRY J REINMUND
Supt of Insurance

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

PURELY VEGETABLE

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints,
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Constipation, Biliousness,
Kidney Affections, Jaundice,
Mental Depression, Colic.

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

No Household Should be Without It,

and by being kept ready for immediate use, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors bills

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper Prepared only by J H ZEILIN & CO, Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa PRICE, $1 00.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Nature's Remedy
FOR
Disordered Stomach
Constipated Habit
AND
Impaired Digestion.

A remedy which quickly charms
The infant in the mother's arms,
While drooping age will strive to drain
Each drop the goblet does contain
This EFFERVESCING SELTZER fine
A blessing proves to me and mine

A GRAND LADDER
THE PROPERTY OF
JOHN H. STOLL

PUBLIC OPINION.

Firmly Built of the Best Materials—It Shall Stand as the Rocks

P
SUCCESS
R
PRINCIPLE
O
TACT
&
ENERGY
P
CHEAPNESS
E
QUALITY
R
LIBERALITY
I
HONESTY
T
FAIR DEALING
Y
INTEGRITY

The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure—No Letting Down

—Bed Rock—

This is the LADDER on which
John H. Stoll,
—THE POPULAR—
BOOT AND SHOE MAN
Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success
It stands on Bed Rock it rests on Public Opinion You can see it in use at
EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET
SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

Duplex Corset

Integrity of material and make.
Gives suppleness ease and elegance to the form.
Can be depended upon for satisfactory service
Warranted Sold everywhere for One Dollar.
Sample sent post paid on receipt of price
BORTREE M'F'G. CO., JACKSON, MICH.

OHIO NORMAL UNIVERSITY,
ADA OHIO The leading Normal school in the country Enrollment 2 [illegible], 30 Teachers $[illegible] in advance pays board lodging and tuition for a school year of forty nine weeks $[illegible], forty weeks $[illegible] ten weeks Students can enter here any time, and classes will be formed to accommodate them We pay traveling expenses if everything is not as advertised First Fall term begins Aug 9th, second Fall term Oct [illegible], Winter term, Jan 3rd 188[illegible] Send for catalogue to H. S. LEHR President Ada, O

FOUNTAIN
—BRANDS—
FINE CUT AND PLUG,
Incomparably the Best.

DRINKS OF ALL NATIONS.

THE EASILY GOVERNED NATIONS DRINK NO STRONG LIQUORS

Curious Observations of the Man Who Went Around the World on a Bicycle—Guzzling Habits of the Aggressive Nations

Taken all in all perhaps the English residents in India spend more money for drink than any other people in the world. Plenty of people are of course, ready to condemn this sort of thing and say the Anglo Indians ought to quench their thirst with non intoxicants. More lemonade and less brandy and champagne it is claimed, would naturally lessen the rate of mortality from enlarged spleen the bane of Anglo Indian life. This may be strictly true but the fact remains that a mere handful of hard drinking Britons are administering the affairs of 260 000 000 practically non drinking people.

Some of the natives of India consume more or less arrack and palm toddy but the Brahmin the gentlest and easiest governed people in the world drink nothing stronger than water. The only tribe of people in India who drink to excess are the Zats of the Punjab. The festive Zat gets drunk on arrack and indulges in manly sports like a civilized being. On the field of battle he is equal to a round dozen non drinking Hindoos and forms today the flower of the native British Indian army. He it was that stood firmly by the English during the mutiny and performed prodigies of valor scarcely second to Tommy Atkins himself. He [illegible] the water drinking natives of Oude and Bengal [illegible] and is superior to them in every [illegible] attribute.

In Mohammedan countries very little alcohol is consumed in proportion to the number of people. The Koran denies the exclusive pleasures of its material paradise to Mussulmans who indulge in the flowing bowl of Bacchus here below. The Shiahs are considered the Catholics of the Mohammedan religion. The whole Persian nation belong to the Shiah faith. Its 10 000 000 of people are governed with the indifference as the same number of sheep in hand by a few officials who care nothing for their welfare except to squeeze them [illegible] whenever they feel like it. The 10 000 000 never touch anything intoxicating from one year's end to another. The overruling few consume raw, fiery arrack by the pint daily in wanton defiance of the Koran and its teachings. The village [illegible] and subordinate governor of a province keeps by him a stock of arrack and drinks from half a pint to a pint with his midday meal to stimulate his appetite and make himself feel boozy. [illegible] and is frequently put to bed [illegible] by his retainers at night.

The Japs are the most encouraging examples that the east presents of a nation progressing from Asiatic to an European plane of civilization. They bid fair ere many years to be more European in their habits than the majority of Europeans themselves. One wouldn't care to assert that the vast quantity of sake consumed by the Japanese has anything to do with their superiority in this particular over all other Asiatics. I am merely pointing out facts leaving the reader to draw his or her own conclusions therefrom.

No nation in Asia drinks so persistently and steadily as do the Japanese. The average Jap consumes about half a pint of sake or rice beer with each meal—a pint and a half per day—saying nothing about further social indulgence in the evening. Both men and women drink sake by the pint daily and think no harm of it either. At meal times the sake is served up in slender big necked earthenware bottles holding about a pint. The favorite way is to drink it warm. It is usually warmed by setting the bottle in boiling water for a while before putting it on the table. Rice beer is a rather deceptive name to give sake as it resembles liquor more than beer both in color consistency and intoxicating property. In the consumption of alcohol the Japs, as a nation rank way ahead of any other Asiatic country. In addition to sake they are also rapidly coming to the fore as consumers of beer and brandy and whisky. Their consumption of these beverages keeps a curiously even pace with their progression toward what we are pleased to consider our own higher plane of civilization. When they first began to think of wearing European clothes they contented themselves with importing French brandy and English and Milwaukee beer. Now however the government compels all its officials to adopt European clothes and the upper crust society at Tokio are far from being alone in Europeanizing their habits and costumes. Consequently the Japs have commenced brewing their own beer and making a very good imitation of French brandy.

The Chinese as a nation consume very little intoxicating drink although they make a beverage from rice called "torri" almost the counterpart of the sake of Japan. Whenever there has been war between the two nations the Japs have invariably walloped John Chinaman almost as thoroughly as the arrack drinking Zats of the Punjab were wont to make things warm for the total abstaining Hindoos in '57 and before.

The Turks are a nation that drink next to nothing of a stimulating character unless tiny cups of strong black coffee may be so considered. As Mohammedans they are less sanctimonious but more consistent than the Persian. The Osmanli official sometimes indulges in mastic but if he does he consumes it in the guise of medicine the prohibitive voice of the Koran not including alcohol used as medicine. The Turks are brave and warlike and if when their star of empire was in the ascendancy, and their crescent banner floated over half Europe they had forsaken the prohibitive tenets of the Koran and went into brewing and drinking beer and whisky, who knows but that they might be occupying Moscow today instead of being bulldozed by the Russians?

The Russians are a nation of hard drinkers. Vodka is consumed by the Muscovite peasantry in vast quantities. The moujik's idea of a holiday is to get skin full of vodka and then lay down and hang on to the ground. This laudable performance is gone through with by the Russian peasant as often as he can procure the necessary quantity of vodka. He has a saint's day to keep almost three hundred and sixty five times a year, and the only thing that prevents him from celebrating every one of them by filling himself up with vodka is the necessity of making his living and the lack of money to thus indulge his appetite. With all this one would naturally expect to find the country going to the devil and deterioration. This fate however we find reserved for the total abstaining Turks, while the Russians make more and more noise in the world and spread out and are thought by many to be the coming nation.—Thomas Stevens in New York Sun.

Chauncey M Depew at Homburg

"Where were you besides in London?"

"Principally in Homburg. Everything is arranged in Homburg to make you stay. On your arrival the landlord looks at you sympathetically and says 'It's well you came when you did. You'd better see the doctor immediately.'

"Everybody says the same thing to you—the man that stands behind your chair and the man that brushes your coat. Pretty soon you begin to believe yourself that it is well you have come and wonder what's the matter with you. Then after a little struggle with your old healthy self you give in and go to the doctor. I did it and I haven't been sick for ten years. The doctor says you had better stay at least three weeks and take the waters. It is singular how unanimous every one is in advising you to stay.

"Well you take the waters and you must take them just as you are told, whether you like it or not. You really don't like it at all but you hardly dare think so to yourself. At 6 o'clock you get up go down to the spring and drink one glass. Then you walk a quarter of a mile and come back and drink another glass. Then walk half a mile and drink another. Then walk a mile and drink a final glass and you are done with that part of the day's toil.

"They won't allow you to commute—drink half a dozen glasses at once and walk a couple of miles.

"After the water servitude you take a pine bath. That's a curious custom. It consists of pouring a pint of condensed essence of pine sap into a tub of water and in wallowing around in it. The water is as black as ink. You only feel happy when you have taken another bath afterward and washed it off."—New York Herald Interview.

In a Japanese Theatre

There are two tiers of boxes the lower of which is provided with sliding paper doors forming small rooms like bathing machines. The pit is divided by low cross bars into squares reminding one of the cattle pens of old Smithfield each capable of holding four persons comfortably. A Japanese family bent upon enjoyment engages a compartment for the day in a position suited to the purse—in the middle of the house if well to do nearer to the stage or to the back according to the scarcity of coin—and having deposited clogs in the vestibule take up a position with cushions kettle tea things smoking tray and never move till midnight except to pay visits to friends. A Japanese theatrical performance commences generally at early dawn and lasts a dozen hours.

The stage occupies the end of the building from wall to wall. Oddly the actors do not make their appearance from the side or back (there are no wings) but strut along a narrow platform over the heads of the pit by means of just such a boarded footway as is used by European conjurers. Faithful to the canon of no illusion the performers stand ready dressed in an open place off the entrance lobby where all who come in may see them when they hear their cue they push through a knot of loiterers and march to the stage along the platform acting as they go. Indeed important portions of a scene which demands a rapid exit are frequently gone through upon this narrow footway and not on the stage at all, and the effect is apt to be unintentionally comic when a small Tarquin is seen staggering along under a full blown Lucrece while the stationary chorus from their distant corner are entreating him to respect her virtue.—Murray's Magazine.

A Sneak Thief's Dodge

A new dodge in the workingman in distress line. A keen eyed fellow with a most villainous expression halted me at 2 in the morning in Madison square and demanded civilly enough if I did not want to buy his coat—which garment he proceeded to strip off when I stopped him. He was a bookkeeper out of a job, he said. In spite of his sinister and forbidding face I was on the point of giving him the price of his lodgings when he gave a shout and started at a dead run over grass and seats. He had caught sight of an approaching park policeman. The officer told me he had halted a number of persons with the same plea as he had made to me and the same offer and had got money from several.

"He's a sneak thief, just down from Sing Sing," said the officer. "Didn't you notice how short his hair was and how yellow his complexion?"

Here are signs by which you may know Sing Sing's pensioners it seems.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

Minimum Army Transportation

The throwing away of superfluous conveniences began at daybreak. The old campaigner knows what to carry and what to throw away. Each group of messmates decided which hatchet stewpan or coffeepot should be taken. The single wagon allowed to a battalion carried scarcely more than a gripsack and blanket and a bit of shelter tent about the size of a large towel for each officer, and only such other material as was necessary for regimental business. Transportation was reduced to a minimum, and fast marching was to be the order of the day. Wagons to carry the necessary ammunition in the contingency of a battle, and a few days rations in case of absolute need composed the train of each army corps and with one wagon and one ambulance for each regiment made very respectable "impedimenta" averaging about 800 wagons to a corps.—Capt Daniel Oakey in The Century.

Severe Tests for Firearms

"Do the arms manufacturers have any quarrel with Gen Benet?"

"No. He tries to burst all their arms in order to turn the business into the Springfield arsenal where they make a breech loader also. As Sandy Hook is a perfect graveyard for men who are shooting off big cannons so Springfield is a graveyard for inventors and their assistants in small arms. The tests required are terrific. There is the rust test where they let a gun get rust equivalent to laying out three years in the rain and dew and then try it to see if the parts will fit and if it will still shoot. You would be astonished to find that we make rifles which could stand that test also."—George Alfred Townsend in Boston Globe.

A Case of Absent Mindedness

An amusing incident illustrative of absent mindedness is narrated of the last session of the German reichstag. Herr Wichmann was calling the roll of members when upon reading out his own name, he naturally received no response. He called the name the second time in a louder tone and finally roared it out like a healthy lunged bull. But at this juncture the laughter of his colleagues showed there must be something wrong and soon realizing the ludicrous situation he joined in the hilarity and marked himself present.—The Argonaut.

AS AN ENGLISHMAN.

THE EFFORTS YOUNG AMERICA MAKES TO POSE AS A BRITON

A Long and Tedious Process of Preparation—The "English" Method of Speech Oddities of Dress—A Distinctive Walk The Eyeglass

There is a large number of young men in these free states whose chief object in life is to be taken for Englishmen.

The youth who wants to pass as an Englishman is obliged to put himself through a long and tedious process of preparation. He usually commences with a study of the "English" method of speech. The first task is to learn how to talk away down in the chest, and the phrase chosen to experiment upon is invariably "By Jove." When he can say this with the proper accent he next ventures upon "You don't say so?" He then passes on to such sentences as "How awfully jolly," "I cawn't believe it you know," and so on.

If you live in the same house with him you can hear him up to a late hour of the night repeating over and over such words as "dawnce," "cawn't," "pawth," "chawnce," "rathaw," "fathaw" and "aw." Sometimes he will allow his voice to slide up while he says "demmit."

The word that you will hear him use oftenest is "awfully." He will tell you that the flower is "awfully nice," that the policeman is "awfully kwoss," that his tea is "awfully hot" and that Belle Jones is "awfully jolly."

He would almost die for shame should he make such a vulgar blunder as to say "pants." The word he uses is "trousers," "breeches," or "bags." He will tell you confidentially "I pwefer to say bags. It's awfully English the best fellows all say it you know." In this way does the young citizen proceed to Anglicize himself.

But you can be English in more ways than in speech. Dress oftener proclaims the American Englishman than anything else. Any afternoon about this time of year you may see dozens of American Englishmen on Fifth avenue or in the neighborhood of the Hoffman house, the Brunswick or Fifth Avenue hotel. They are pretty sure to be dressed in large pattern checks to carry enormous canes and to have their trousers turned up at the legs. A pair of trousers turned up at the legs is the most English sight that you can see.

WITH TROUSERS TURNED UP

I know a young American Englishman who runs to the window every morning on rising to see if he will have an opportunity of turning his trousers legs up. If the day looks fine he comes from the window with a disappointed air and says, "Too bad by Jove. It isn't going to wain after all." Once he has become a thorough Englishman however he will walk through Broadway the sunniest day in the year with his trousers turned up.

The walk of the American Englishman is also very distinctive. It is not strictly speaking, a walk at all but a stride. The feet are kept well apart and the toes are turned slightly in as if the walker wore spurs. The left arm is curved and is permitted to swing but very little. The cane is carried perpendicularly and the point is brought upon the ground almost three feet in front of the walker. It is not good form to throw the chest too prominently forward, but you will notice a graceful droop of the shoulders.

The single eye glass is nearly an absolute necessity, and the American Englishman uses it in public just as soon as he can get it into his eye without opening his mouth. Several young gentlemen of my acquaintance have seriously injured their eyes by using strong eye glasses when their sight was good. But injury to one's eye is a small penalty to pay for such a fashionable and attractive practice. "By jove Chawley," said one young gentleman "I would wawthaw endangaw the total sight of one eye than suwwendaw the pwivilege of weawing the glass. It's vewy English."

But the pillow of the young swell is not without thorns, for his father is very often a blunt spoken, honest man whose grammar and pronunciation are none too good.

"If fathaw would only altaw his speech a twifle I would give half my allowance. He would nevvaw, nevvaw pass for an Englishman." This is the sad wail of many a young gentleman in the city of New York and through this country.—George Salisbury in The Epoch.

Industrial Uses of Oil of Birch

A Belgian inventor has devised a process for tanning textile fabrics which renders them waterproof and at the same time it is said proof against decay while their suppleness is not diminished and their weight not appreciably increased. Arguing from the high state of preservation in which the bands which surround the heads of Egyptian mummies are found to this day, and which are impregnated with a kind of resin the inventor had recourse to the substances extracted from birch bark and which are now used to perfume Russia leather.

When the fine white bark of the birch tree is distilled it yields a light oil, nearly a fourth part of which consists of the special phenol or carbolic acid which gives the well known odor to Russia leather. It is now found that the residue or green tar of the birch which is obtained from Kostroma yields neither acid nor alkaloid and forms with alcohol a solution of great fluidity which however when once dried is not acted upon by alcohol. It is this substance which will unite with the most brilliant colors that are used by the inventor for treating textile fabrics.—American Register.

Methods of Reading Books

It is easy to read, yet no two men, who have made anything of themselves, ever read the same book in a similar way. Neander the church historian read a book carefully through making notes on the margin. Dr Johnson on the contrary, used to dip into a book at random. He read enough to seize the leading ideas and then threw it aside. Daniel Webster began with the table of contents and only read such parts of the text as would give him new ideas or add to his stock of knowledge.—Youth's Companion.

An Old Roman Pen

At Aosta a Roman metal pen has been found. It is a bronze pen slit in exactly the same fashion as the present steel pen. The Dutch invented a metal pen in 1717 but it was not until many years later that the hand screw press which made the first cheap steel pen, came into use.—Boston Budget.

Costa Rica has levied a tax of $1 per year on every male inhabitant 18 years of age the proceeds to be devoted to improving the roads of the country.

ON A KENTUCKY FARM

Associations of Ante Bellum Boyhood, "Mammy," the Cook, "Uncle Tom"

The typical boy on a Kentucky farm was tenderly associated from infancy with the negroes of the household and the fields. His old black "mammy" became almost his first mother and was but slowly crowded out of his conscience and his heart by the growing image of the true one. She had perhaps nursed him at her bosom when he was not long enough to stretch across it sung over his cradle at noon and at midnight taken him out upon the velvety grass beneath the shade of the elm trees to watch his first manly resolution of standing alone in the world and walking the vast distance of some inches. Often in boyish years when flying from the house with a loud appeal from the incomprehensible code of Anglo Saxon punishment for small misdemeanors he had run to those black arms and cried himself to sleep in the lap of African sympathy. As he grew older, alas! his first love grew faithless, and while "mammy" was good enough in her way and sphere his wandering affections settled humbly at the feet of another great functionary of the household—the cook in the kitchen. To him her keys were as the keys to the kingdom of heaven for his immortal soul was his immortal appetite. When he stood by the biscuit bench while she, pausing amid the varied industries that went into the preparation of an old time Kentucky supper, made him marvelous geese of dough with farinaceous feathers and genuine coffee grains for eyes, there was to him no other artist in the world who possessed the secret of so commingling the useful with the beautiful.

The little half naked imps too playing in the dust like glossy blackbirds taking a bath of dust were his sweetest—because, perhaps, forbidden—companions. With them he went clandestinely to the fatal duck pond in the stable lot, to learn the art of swimming on a walnut rail. With them he raced up and down the lane on blooded alder stalk horses, afterward leading the exhausted coursers into stables of the same green bushes and haltering them high with a cotton string. It was one of these hatless children of original Guinea that had crept up to him as he lay asleep in the summer grass and told him where the best hidden of all nests was to be found in a far fence corner—that of the high tempered scolding guinea hen. To them he showed his first Barlow knife, for them he blew his first home made whistle. He is their petty tyrant today, tomorrow he will be their repentant friend dividing with them his marbles and proposing a game of hop scotch. Upon his dialect his disposition, his whole character, is laid the ineffaceable impress of theirs, so that they pass into the final reckoning up of his life here and in the world to come.

But Uncle Tom—the negro overseer of the place—the greatest of all the negroes—greater even than the cook when one is not hungry. How often has he straddled Uncle Tom's neck, or ridden behind him afield on a barebacked horse to the jingling music of the trace chains! It is Uncle Tom who brings him his first young squirrel to tame the teeth of which are soon to be planted in his right forefinger. Many a time he slips out of the house to take his dinner or supper in the cabin with Uncle Tom, and during long winter evenings he loves to sit before those great roaring cabin fireplaces that throw their red and yellow lights over the half circle of black faces and on the mysteries of broom making, chair bottoming and the cobbling of shoes. Like the child who listens to "Uncle Remus," he too hears songs and stories, and creeps back to the house with a wondering look in his eyes and a vague hush of spirit.—James Lane Allen in The Century.

How Volapuk Sounds

Much as I have heard and read about Volapuk, the new language which M Schleyer hopes to make universal, I never heard it talked until last week, when, among the guests at the hospitable table of a well known medical man of literary tastes there were two guests who had actually sat at the feet of the inventor of Volapuk, so to speak, and started that tongue under his personal direction. To oblige the rest of us, these two visitors one was a Russian and the other a cosmopolitan—engaged in a conversation in Volapuk for our edification. I would rather not write down in black and white my impression of what I heard. One of the guests suggested that Volapuk sounded like double Dutch spoken by a Choctaw Indian suffering from a chronic croup while another suggested it was more like a Welshman trying to cough in modern Greek but it must not be supposed that I indorse their evidently exaggerated statements. Seriously however I do not think that Volapuk sounded like the universal language of the future, though I must say that many of its words seem taken from roots common to our own and the German language.—London Figaro.

Example of Chinese Cruelty

A sample of Chinese justice is afforded by the case of a half witted youth who in an attack of epilepsy, fatally injured his father. The Chinese law decrees that a son who murders his father, whether he be sane or insane shall suffer the lingering death—that is his body is sliced with knives and the torture prolonged for hours. A parallel atrocity was furnished by the sentence to the same torture of a young Chinese woman who killed her father in law while he was attempting to assault her.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Chinese Movement Cure

It is not generally known that we owe the movement cure or massage to a Chinese book translated in 1779 by the Jesuits. A Swede named Ling introduced the movement cure, which has now grown important because anatomical science has come to its aid. In China it remains very much as it was having a semi religious sanction in the old form of religion called Taoism and entering into the curriculum prescribed for students at the great Chinese medical college.—Philadelphia Call.

Snuffing Out a Gas Well

A big gas well at Fairmount, Ind, caught fire and all efforts to extinguish the seventy five foot flame were in vain until three boys succeeded. They placed a section of stove pipe over the well and then suddenly bent it over, diverting the flow of gas and cutting off the flame which was speedily smothered.—Boston Budget.

The Confederate Constitution

Mrs Gen T R R Cobb of Atlanta, Ga, has the original draft of the Confederate constitution as it came from the committee who drafted it. It is said that Photographer Sarony, of New York city, owns the constitution as finally adopted by the Confederate congress.—New York Sun.

EMBARKING THE MAILS.

SCENES ON AN OCEAN STEAMER AT QUEENSTOWN

A Peep at the Steerage Passenger—As the Tender Draws Alongside—Fresh Beauty of Irish Children—Counting the Mail Bags—Outward Bound

He must be a very unimpressionable person whose interest is not roused by the scene on an American mail steamer on the day after she leaves Liverpool as she steams along the Irish coast in the bright sunlight of a breezy morning. The varying forms and colors of headland and shore would alone be worthy of notice but the curious mass of humanity gathered on the great ship is perhaps more interesting. And it must be admitted that the saloon passengers taken as a whole have to the observer less of interest and character than the miscellaneous throng who collect in the less favored quarters of the ship. There is a monotonous appearance of comfort and prosperity about the saloon passengers—each with his private chair—which renders them a little dull. But every step among the steerage passengers gives rise to a guess or a reflection. Here is a sturdy fellow from a Yorkshire iron works on his way to the states to seek for employment. Close by the saloon door is a laborer from Wales—tall raw boned with a couple of children and a weary wife. The whole family have an air of despondency about them which does not augur well for their future. A couple of Italian masons are laughing and joking with very light hearts indeed. And so one by one, each differing from the other—sad or glad hopeful or despondent full of confidence in the future or feeling that across the ocean life cannot be harder than at home—the miscellaneous throng moves about the ship.

MOVEMENT AND BUSTLE

But the white buildings on Roche point gleaming in the sunlight tell that the vessel is nearing Queenstown and a feeling of movement and bustle comes over passengers and crew. There is talk of a run ashore there is an eagerness to see the last British port a haste to post the last letters to friends in England. The ship slowly steams up the harbor past the heights of Carlisle fort and on as if she were bound straight to the white terrace of Queenstown. Gradually she ceases to make headway and comes to a standstill between the little village of Whitegates and the bleak sides of Spike island. The tender is approaching but already too full of untidy girls selling apples and with baskets of bog oak ornaments and lace have surrounded the ship. As the tender draws alongside it is evident that the mails have not arrived there are only piles of luggage and a crowd of passengers. Some are English or Americans who have crossed through Ireland to shorten the voyage by some sixteen hours or to visit Killarney most are emigrants from Ireland. Soon the throng of Irish pours over the gangway—a widowed father carrying his infant followed by half a dozen brown eyed gentle looking children a stalwart youth with a comely sister a hard wizen faced old farmer in a coat of frieze down to his heels with his wife.

Nothing is more striking than the fresh beauty of the Irish children and the withered hardness of the middle aged and elderly men and women. Most of them carry their worldly goods in a basket or handkerchief. Their heaps of bedding with the tin utensils for the voyage fastened to them are pitched one after another on the deck while the owners vainly try to push past the line of seamen to secure their property. It would be a sad sight this hurrying of these people from their homes if one could forget the squalid misery from which they are escaping. But the tender has been emptied and is off again for the shore to meet the mails. The train has just drawn up and soon files of porters like a line of ants are putting the sacks on board and the tender is prepared to make her second trip.

COUNTING THE MAIL BAGS

This time she has scarcely any other burden but the mails and so when she comes alongside of the steamer a dozen of the crew are very soon at work piling them on the deck of the ship. An officer counts the bags as they come on board—one two three four five six, seven eight nine ten, tally. So they go over the gangway by tens. They took up a great part of the space on the tender and they make a huge pile on the steamer some 800 sacks of letters and papers make it possible to realize the vast correspondence of the present day. But for some time the great ship has been slowly moving seaward with the tug attached to her amidships and the line of seamen hurrying each with his sack, across the gangway. The long dark sides of the mail steamer and her lofty upper deck quite dwarf the tender the captain looking down from his bridge seems far aloft. The railings are lined with hundreds of faces—there are fully a thousand passengers on the ship—watching the mail come on board. Every one except the regular passengers between New York and Liverpool of whom there are always several on board look a little anxious. Most of the poorer men and women are sad.

It is a curious spectacle to stand on the bridge of the tender and look along the sides of the ship at the great vessel and the varying faces on her. But the last bag is on board, the bell on the steamer is sharply struck and a few friends of the passengers, a newspaper boy and some other miscellaneous persons hurry on board the tender to go ashore. The hawsers are cast off and the little tug steams ahead of the big ship rounds to for the shore when she has got some lengths ahead and is soon, with the quick rapid strokes of her wheels making for the quay at Queenstown. The great steamer steals away to the sea with a kind of irresistible and almost imperceptible motion. The passengers' forms soon become invisible and the big black hull and high masts gradually grow less distinct as the "liner" passes away by the mouth of the harbor heading for the west. As the tender touches the quay side the mail steamer is rounding the headland by the sea and in a few minutes all that can be seen from the shore is the distant line of smoke which tells of her course across the Atlantic.—St James Gazette.

Damp Air Not Injurious

Damp air is not as injurious to the lungs as to the skin. The electric condition of the air has more to do with its uncomfortableness than has its dampness. When it is positive it is bracing and refreshing when negative it debilitates and oppresses. If the skin is warm no fear need be felt of breathing damp or cool air either waking or sleeping.—Mrs J G Cook M D in Demorest's Monthly.

About 1,000 good sized watermelons can be got into a freight car.

Highly Essential Oils

I came across a queer old fishmonger at Quincy market the other day, who had for sale a most curious variety of oils obtained from finny inhabitants of the deep, most of which I had never heard of in my life before. He kept them in a long shelf in a row of enormous glass bottles. Of the contents of many of them, he said, apothecaries bought large quantities for medical purposes. In No 1 he exhibited what was porpoise oil derived from the jaw bone of that interesting animal, which for lubricating watch machinery is unequaled. The big sunfish of the sea supplies an oil—exhibited in jar No 2—that is highly recommended for rheumatic patients and in the treatment of this complaint is also employed—see jar No 3—the oil obtained from the fat that lies beneath the turtle's upper shell. The oils tried out from the carcasses of eels and [illegible] are frequently prescribed so the vender of fish declared for deafness. The skins of eels by the way are a sovereign cure for cramps if tied around the waist. More than half of the big bottles were filled with cod liver oil. Of this the production is of course far greater than that of all the rest combined.

The process of refining it, I am told is quite elaborate. To this—by far the greatest fish market in the United States—many millions of livers are brought [illegible] by [illegible] trawlers who sell them at the docks to manufacturers. [illegible] The crude oil is passed through [illegible] water so that it may be thoroughly cleansed and then poured into canvas [illegible]. The bags are squeezed beneath hydraulic presses [illegible] steam [illegible] runs inside while the clear oil oozes out ready to put up for the market. This cod liver oil of the best quality can be obtained from the manufacturer by any one who cares to bring his own receptacle at $1.75 per gallon. Apothecaries charge about this per quart. Among the most [illegible] of the fish products exhibited by the oil market man was melon oil—so called because it has the fragrance of the [illegible] melon. It is a secretion in the nose of a pilot whale and is the best lubricant known short of porpoise oil—for delicate machinery. Its congealing point is so low that it remains liquid with the thermometer at zero. Another curious oil which is so susceptible to cold that if placed in a temperature where ice melts it will freeze is extracted from the fat at the base of the forelegs of the Indian river crocodile. It is a famous leather dressing.—New Orleans Picayune.

Riding on an Engine

You will never find me riding on an engine simply for the sensation of watching the country. At one time I had a regular passion for that kind of thing and in every case where a permit could be obtained I rode in the cab. It was on the Burlington two years ago that I received a lesson which will not be forgotten. The engineer and fireman were in their customary seats and I was on the right side leaning against the cab, chatting with the men. Something led me to inquire how many ways of escape were open in case of an accident. The engineer Jim Goodwin looked around and gravely answered "Only two," nodding at the windows. "What is the third man to do?" was my next question. "Be crushed by the tender," was the laconic reply.

You bet I thought a good deal, and at the next station Red Oak, I think I told Jim that I'd go back to the coach chances were too slim on the footboard. Jim shook hands remarking that he never liked to lose a friend in the cab. You may call it a presentiment if you please but that talk saved my life. In the course of another hour we ran into a car that stuck over the end of a switch. Jim slapped on the air brake threw over his lever and went out of the window and his fireman jumped on the other side. The engine was ditched and the tender piled right into the cab, where I would have been crushed. My friend Jim sprained his ankle, broke one arm and was terribly cut about the head, although none of his injuries were fatal. Now I ride in the place assigned to passengers.—T L Granby in Globe Democrat.

Queen Christina's Tact

A well known poet of Spain deservedly famous for his work was at the same time a man of most advanced radical opinions and waged such bitter and open war against the regency that he was at last arrested tried and exiled. He was but scantily endowed with the world's goods and the wife and children he left behind soon fell into absolute poverty. The poet petitioned Queen Christina for pardon in their behalf and was at once permitted by her to return to Spain and to his family. He obtained an audience and went in person to tender his thanks to the sovereign and offer the expressions of his gratitude and homage. He was graciously treated less as the enemy that was than the future friend.

Suddenly the queen said "You are not rich senor. Literary men of merit seldom are and you have a large family have you not?"

"I have six children your majesty."

"Six," continued the queen, "then there are three for you and three for me."

From that day the poet's three daughters were cared for and educated at the queen's expense who considers them as her special and personal charge.—Chicago Herald.

The Worst Waiter of All

The native born American is the worst waiter of them all. He comes to the business through misfortune and he is a disgusted disheartened and thoroughly disagreeable man. He is bound to show his contempt for the work by slamming the dishes upon the table growling at the guests grumbling at any extra service and accepting his tips without thanks. There are some good waiters of almost every nationality under the sun except American. Some people might think the college boys who serve the tables of the mountain hotels in summer were an exception but the way they put food on the tables of a summer hotel in the mountains isn't waiting. Besides the impressionable guests always make so much ado about college student waiters that the young men get to think it is a sort of distinction and so they get over the American's repugnance to that kind of work.—New York Club Man in Commercial Advertiser.

A Substitute for Silk

Ceroline is the name of a new material resembling silk. A writer in the Journal Commercial et Maritime says of it that two students in Italy have invented an apparatus the object of which is to substitute mulberry fiber for cotton and have given it the above name. On removing the bark from the young shoots of mulberry trees a fiber is found which in fineness and tenacity is not exceeded by silk and the object of the invention is to [illegible] bark and isolate the fiber by a mechanical process. Three English houses are said to have already made offers to purchase the entire production emanating from this novel process.—Frank Leslie's.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

The soft woolly sheep are knee deep in the meadow,
The clumsy old cows in the corn
The little lambs bleat
As they list for your feet,
Boy Blue Boy Blue!
As they wait for your step in the morn

The little bird swings on a bough by the window
And chirps to her young in the nest
And the butterfly's wings
Are the daintiest things
Boy Blue Boy Blue!
For he's dressed himself all in his best

The little brown partridge so brisk and so saucy,
Calls out to his neighbor "Bob White"
And his poor little mate
Who is sleeping so late,
Boy Blue Boy Blue
Answers "I [illegible] not ripe—no not quite!"

Why even the leaves in the sunlight are dancing
And loud is the woodpecker's tap
He shakes his small head
At the wee one in bed
Boy Blue Boy Blue!
At the lazy boy taking his nap

The roses are waiting, the lilies are waiting,
So fresh from their bath in the dew,
Then open your eyes
To the light of the skies
Boy Blue Boy Blue!
For the whole world is waiting for you
—Mary Riddell Corley in Boston Transcript

DESTROYING A RAILROAD

The Effectual and Expeditious Method Carried Out by Sherman's Army

A knowledge of the art of building railroads is certainly of more value to a country than that of the best means of destroying them but at the particular time the destruction seemed necessary, and the time may again come when such work will be necessary. Lest the most effectual and expeditious method of destroying railroad tracks should become one of the lost arts I will here give a few rules for the guidance of officers who may in future be charged with this important duty. It should be remembered that these rules are the result of long experience and close observation. A detail of men to do the work should be made on the evening before operations are to commence. The number to be detailed being, of course, dependent upon the amount of work to be done I estimate that 1,000 men can easily destroy about five miles of track per day, and do it thoroughly.

Before going out in the morning the men should be supplied with a good breakfast, for it has been discovered that soldiers are more efficient at this work, as well as on the battlefield when their stomachs are full than when they are empty. The question as to the food to be given the men for breakfast is not important but I suggest roast turkeys chickens fresh eggs and coffee for the reason that in an enemy's country such a breakfast will cause no unpleasantness between the commissary and the soldier, inasmuch as the commissary will only be required to provide the coffee. In fact it has been discovered that an army moving through a hostile but fertile country, having an efficient corps of foragers (vulgarly known in our army as bummers) requires but few articles of food such as hardtack coffee salt, pepper and sugar.

Your detail should be divided into three sections of about equal numbers. I will suppose the detail to consist of 3,000 men. The first thing to be done is to reverse the relative positions of the ties and iron rails, placing the ties up and the rails under them. To do this, Section No 1 consisting of 1,000 men, is distributed along one side of the track, one man at the end of each tie. At a given signal each man seizes a tie, lifts it gently till it assumes a vertical position, and then at another signal pushes it forward so that when it falls the ties will be over the rails. Then each man loosens his tie from the rail. This done, Section No 1 moves forward to another portion of the road, and Section No 2 advances and is distributed along the portion of the road recently occupied by Section No 1. The duty of the second section is to collect the ties place them in piles of about thirty ties each—place the rails on top of these piles, the center of each rail being over the center of the pile, and then set fire to the ties. Section No 2 then follows No 1.

As soon as the rails are sufficiently heated, Section No 3 takes the place of No 2 and upon this devolves the most important duty viz, the effectual destruction of the rail. This section should be in command of an efficient officer, who will see that the work is not slighted. Unless closely watched, soldiers will content themselves with bending the rails around trees. This should never be permitted. A rail which is simply bent can easily be restored to its original shape. No rail should be regarded as properly treated till it has assumed the shape of a doughnut, it must not only be bent, but twisted. To do the twisting Poe's railroad hooks are necessary, for it has been found that the soldiers will not seize the hot iron bare handed. This however, is the only thing looking toward the destruction of property which I ever knew a man in Sherman's army to decline doing. With Poe's hooks a double twist can be given to a rail which precludes all hope of restoring it to its former shape except by recasting.—Gen H W Slocum in The Century.

Telegraph Lines in China

One obstacle that has stood in the way of planting that exotic the telegraph pole in Chinese soil has been the widespread belief among the peasantry that the strange whispering wires they support when strung along near graveyards do exert a baleful influence upon the long sleep of their revered ancestors. As nearly every hilltop in China is crowned by the tombs of lamented forefathers, it has been very difficult to select routes for telegraph lines where the wires were not likely to fall a prey to the popular prejudice against them. It is noteworthy that the great telegraph line which is to connect Pekin with Amoor will take a short cut to the Gobi desert and will pass through less than 800 miles of inhabited country in the 900 miles to Kiachta where it will join the Russian lines.—New York Sun.

How Spiders Moult

When a spider is preparing to moult it stops eating for several days and fastens itself by a short line of web to one of the main line of its snare which holds it firmly while it proceeds to undress. The skin cracks all around the thorax, and is held only by the front edges. Next the abdomen is uncovered. Now comes the struggle to free the legs. It works and kicks vigorously and seems to have very hard work, but continued perseverance for about fifteen minutes brings it out of the old dress and it seems almost lifeless and is limp and helpless for several minutes, but gradually comes back to life and looks brighter and prettier than before.—Swiss Cross.

It is impossible for anybody to write a great deal and not tread over the ground somebody else has gone over.—Luke Sharp in Detroit Free Press.

CURIOUS THINGS IN LIFE.

The postoffice department has refused to name a Nebraska postoffice Old Mail.

In lifting one of her pillows Mrs Emma Gephart of Tuscola, Ills, who was about to retire, disturbed a large blue racer.

As an evidence of the fact that genius is still appreciated it may be mentioned that a western town has been named for Bill Nye.

Lieut Schwatka says he has seen in Alaska huge mammoth tusks of fine ivory in the curve of which a man could stand straight.

Charles A Tyler, of New York city has the longest record of any postman in the United States. He has been a letter carrier for forty years, in the course of which time he has delivered over 5,000,000 letters.

In a divorce case at Exeter N H, the daughter was given permission to accompany her father to church, to dine with him twice a week, and to make short calls with him with an attendant every day except Monday.

In the city of Mexico everybody lives over a shop, if the house be two stories or uses the lower floor for stabling the horses quartering the servants etc. Even millionaires often rent the ground floor of their swell residences for business purposes.

A one legged beggar of St Louis became so urgent in his request for aid that he was arrested the other day. When the police searched him they found fifteen tobacco bags in his pockets and sewed to his ragged clothes, and each bag contained some money. The total amount was $74 41.

There is said to be a man in Leadville, Col, who can tell by the tingling sensation in his fingers when he walks over a body of ore. He is a living mineral detector. His powers are said to have been thoroughly tested, and he has earned large sums by his peculiar gifts, but his fondness for faro keeps him poor.

A Utica man was walking home the other night when he heard a splash in the Erie canal and a struggle in the water. He at once plunged in to rescue the drowning person but found that it was a dog. Not to be deprived of the pleasure of rescuing something, he rescued the dog and took it home with him.

John Stewart's family, near Altoona, Ia, had a remarkable escape recently. John brought home some corn meal, but as it was rather late in the afternoon Mrs Stewart said that she would not use it that night except to feed some young chickens. The chicks ate greedily, and the next morning forty three of them were dead. The Stewarts have no idea what was in the meal.

A curious result of the placing of electric lights in front of the treasury and other public buildings at Washington has been an extraordinary combination of spiders webs. The spiders have discovered that flies, moths, etc, are attracted by the light, and hence their webs are in some parts so thick that parts of the architectural ornamentation are no longer visible.

A thirst dance has been in progress this week on the Two Hills Indian reserve, opposite Edmonton, Ont. About fifty tents of Indians took part. Those who take part in it dance as often and as long as the music plays and neither eat nor drink during the whole forty-eight hours. One of the women taking part was upward of 100 years of age and had a number of greatgrandchildren on the ground.

There was a shower of stones near Dolores in the volcanic region of the Argentine Republic, a few weeks ago that lasted for more than a minute. The stones fell as thick as hail, and varied in size from a pebble to a very respectable bolder. Great damage was done to trees, while barns and outhouses were demolished, many domestic animals killed, and large numbers of wild geese and hawks on the wing.

Near Tamaroa, Ills, several days ago, a little child of Mr Vaughman was set in its high chair at the table while its mother was getting dinner. A chicken came in at the door and flew upon the table. Mr Vaughman threw a case knife at the chicken, the knife glanced and struck the child in the forehead cutting a gash near the temple about an inch and a half long. The child lived about a week and then died.

Eight-year-old Willie Donstine fell into the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia and was likely to drown when John [illegible] waded out and grabbed him. He was taking the boy ashore all right when he himself fell into a deep hole, and, not being able to swim, he and Willie were both likely to drown. At this juncture 11 year old Martin Toohey and John Weaver, another small boy, came to the rescue, and succeeded in saving the man and the child.

SOME HISTORICAL MATTERS

Tea was brought to Europe by the Dutch in 1610.

The discovery of the value of oak sawdust in tanning was made in 1785.

Taxes were levied by Solon, the first Athenian legislator, 540 B C.

The name "worsted" is derived from a place in Norfolk England, where it was first made about 1[illegible]00.

Closed carriages began to be used by persons of the highest quality in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries.

Chancellor, an English captain, first sailed into the White sea in 1553 and this led to the building of Archangel and the commerce of Russia.

The first warlike king of whom there is any record was Osymandyas of Egypt, who, in 2100 B C, passed into Asia and conquered Bactria.

The Bank of England was established in 1694, and is banker to the government receiving all taxes and paying all dividends and outgoings for public offices.

The circulation of the blood was discovered by Michael Servetus, a French physician, in 1553, rediscovered by Cesalpinus in 1564 and more completely by Harvey in 1628.

FACTS ABOUT SILVER

The richest silver mine in the world is Potosi.

Total product of silver in Nevada $302 000,000.

Annual silver product of North America $5[illegible],000,000.

The export of silver from the United States since 1848 has amounted to $31[illegible]716,771.

Asia (including Australia New Zealand and Oceanica) produces $1,500,000 a year.

The annual product of the silver mines of South America is estimated to be $[illegible]000,000.

Silver mines in Europe yield annually $[illegible]000,000 and their total product has amounted to $3[illegible]8,000,000.

The highest silver deposit in the world is on King Solomon's mountain in Colorado 14,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean.

The largest nugget of silver yet obtained was dug up in Arizona, and weighed 1,[illegible]00 ounces valued at the same number of dollars.

The silver mines of Mexico were wrought long before Cortez revealed them to the eyes of Europe in 1519. Their product per year at the present time is estimated at $32,000,000.

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS

Of the 800 Baptist churches in New York state over 200 are without pastors.

During the prevalence of scarlet fever in Plainwell Mich all the churches were closed. The Baptist minister sent his sermon in a printed sheet to all his members.

A few years ago it was thought improper for a woman to be a foreign missionary unless she was a missionary's wife. Now there are 2,800 unmarried women in the mission field.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The South Sea Islanders at their last missionary meeting raised $1,500 for a new yacht to carry the Gospel to New Guinea. This represents a degree of generosity not often equaled in the home churches.

Till the Fifteenth century no Christians were allowed to receive interest of money, and Jews were the only usurers and were often banished and persecuted. In England, under Edward VI interest was forbidden entirely from religious motives.

Sixteen missionaries all under the care of the Baptist church have sailed from Boston for India. A few were veterans returning, but most of them were going for the first time and three were native Karens going back after several years of preparatory education.

The Japanese are determined not to be classed as a heathen nation but wish to be ranked with the most advanced civilized nations. All that they are now on an equal footing, and they are ready to sacrifice old customs and adopt new, sometimes to a ridiculous extent.

The native Christians of Travancore, south India have sent $100 to the Church Missionary Society of England as an expression of their sympathy with the persecuted Christians in Uganda Africa. The native Christians of Madagascar have given $50,000 for the spread of the Gospel within the past ten years.

The summary of statistics of the Episcopal diocese of Missouri presents the following: Clergy 48 parishes 52, missions 24 baptisms infant [illegible], adult [illegible] confirmations 7[illegible] communicants last reported [illegible] present number 4,914 Sunday schools teachers, 535 scholars 4,754 total of contributions, $196 31[illegible].

One hundred years ago the 20th of January next the first colored Baptist church was organized in Georgia. The centennial celebration will not take place until next June so that the weather will permit holding a great open air meeting in Savannah. The work of the century has resulted in 1,400 colored Baptist churches 800 ministers, 2,000 licentiates and 100,000 members.

Rev George Grenfell, lately returned from the Congo, reports Christianity spreading even where missionaries had not labored. As he approached one town in which no Baptist missionary had ever labored, he saw a band of native evangelists coming out of it to preach the Gospel to their native brethren, and that town a few years ago was sunk in heathenism.

It is related that several years ago a missionary among the British Columbia Indians gathered the young people together and poured a keg of whisky out on the grass, which was soon withered and destroyed. An old chief then said that as the whisky had burned the grass so it would burn the one who drank it. Now it is an annual ceremony among those Indians to pour out a keg of whisky.

Several English clergymen mainly Congregationalist are out in print in reply to Spurgeon's charge that the pulpits of England are full of unorthodox preachers who are leading the people astray. The general conclusion reached by them is that there never was a period in English history when there was so much earnest evangelical work done and done mainly through the churches as today.

A striking illustration of the reflex benefits of foreign missions is seen in the case of the Hermannsburg parish Germany. In thirty years from the time the people began their foreign mission enterprise this church had sent out 150 missionaries and more than 300 native helpers in their missions, with 13,020 communicants. During the first seventeen years of this time the home church received 10,000 members.

The Methodist Episcopal church has in the sixteen southern states nearly 450,000 communicants. During the past twenty years the increase has been eightfold. In these same states it has built more than 4,000 new churches since the war. With less than one fourth the same rate of increase in another generation the same church will have in that territory 1,000,000 representing a population of [illegible]000,000 people.

The Roman Catholic church has forty five Indian schools scattered over the country from Florida to Alaska. Dakota has the lion's share there being fourteen in that territory. New Mexico has eleven, Minnesota seven Wisconsin five Alaska two and Colorado California, Oregon Kansas and Florida one each. Of these schools thirty five supply board and clothing as well as instruction. The aggregate attendance is nearly 4,000. Most of the teachers are German and French.

The Reformed church in Hungary has existed since the time of the great Reformation in the Sixteenth century. It is a strong, but somewhat non progressive church. At the present time of organized congregations there are 1,980 with 1,900 pastors. It has schools attended by 302,[illegible] pupils with 3,[illegible] teachers. It has theological halls attended by 300 students. Under its direction and at its expense services are held occasionally on behalf of scattered Protestants in [illegible] places.

SCIENTIFIC SQUIBS

Artificial ivory is made by injecting white wood with chloride of lime.

Paper containing ligneous substances such as straw wood and jute is rapidly discolored by electric light. The yellowing is due to the phenomenon of oxidation.

By means of an air gun Professor C L Mees has found that to drive straws into pine boards and hickory bark as is often done by tornadoes a velocity of 150 to 172 miles an hour is necessary.

Sugar has been frequently recommended as a means of preventing boiler incrustation. Recent experiments have shown that formic acid is generated by such use attacking the metal of the boiler.

The Swedish savant M Bjornstjerna suggested more than forty years ago in a book on the Theogony of the Hindoos that as the poles must have been cooled to a suitable temperature at the same time the earth [illegible] peopled from the north [illegible] white race and from the south [illegible] without [illegible] references.

It is as Professor [illegible] remarks [illegible] velocity of electricity [illegible] with the current and the conductor. Wheatstone in 1834 seemed to show that it was a velocity of 288,000 miles a second through copper wire but in later experiments [illegible] over ordinary telegraph wires [illegible] 16,000 to 20,000 miles. With wire near the earth the velocity was 4,000 miles, but reached 24,000 on very high wires.

THE COSTERMONGER.

A ROUGH AND READY CHARACTER OF THE BRITISH METROPOLIS

Fondness for Street Brawls—How the Costermonger Settles Disputes with His Female—The Overworked Pony—Idle Swarms in the Streets

The London costermonger generally wears a fixed kind of dress. His hat is always a black derby, rusty from rain and weather. His coat is generally a rusty black frock. He rarely wears a waistcoat. His trousers may be corduroy or any kind of the cheaper woolen patterns. His shoes are thick soled and hobnailed. He always wears a colored handkerchief tied around his neck in place of a collar. These handkerchiefs are always dirty, except upon rare Sunday and holiday occasions, when new ties are donned. These handkerchiefs are always of a fanciful color light blue and red being the favorites. They are worn high up on the neck, leaving a couple of inches of dirty neck showing between the handkerchief and the greasy collar of the shambling frock coat. The handkerchief is really the badge of the order. This handkerchief about the neck designates the character and standing of a man in England as completely and thoroughly as if he wore a uniform prescribed by act of parliament. The costermongers are men engaged in street traffic of all kinds. They are generally dealers in vegetables. They begin with push carts, and if they are prosperous and reach the climax of their ambition they become the owners of small two wheeled wagons, drawn by little donkeys or ponies. The strength and endurance of these small animals are phenomenal. I have seen from six to eight grown people on a costermonger's cart being drawn at a furious pace by a pony not much larger than a Newfoundland dog.

The costermonger never gives his pony any rest. He works him during the week in his business and uses the wretched little animal on Sunday to give his friends a treat in the shape of a ride to some cockney resort in the suburbs. The costermongers live in the street. They are never indoors except for eating and sleeping. A very severe, driving storm will sometimes force them into the house, but they generally take refuge under an awning or some gateway. They are a hardy tough, coarse fibered people. They are noisy and have a perfect passion for scenes of uproar and excitement. You rarely hear of costermongers murdering any of their associates or of their using knives or pistols in their quarrels. They have a way of pounding and kicking each other when engaged in disputes, but are rarely arrested as they never seem to carry malice, and their fights generally end up in a good natured way. The costermonger and his female are often the chief actors in a street brawl. When once a costermonger has begun to keep company with a costermonger female then she is considered his property. She speaks of him as her man and she is spoken of as his "gal."

It was Sunday morning. The two had started out evidently for a holiday. He was in his best. He was a surly heavy jawed fellow, with black eyes a short nose and brawny, hairy fists. He wore a little black derby hat about three sizes too small for his great, round head. His handkerchief was the lightest of sky blues. She was buxom, burly of medium height, dressed in true costermonger style. Their dispute grew out of a difference of opinion as to where they should spend the day. She insisted on going one way and he the other. They disputed for half a moment, and then he turned around and deliberately gave her a kick which lifted her about six inches from the sidewalk to convince her that his way was the best. She turned quickly and began kicking him in return. The way she brought her number ten boots around against his shins very soon convinced him that she was as strong at that kind of argument as he. They kicked at each other for about five minutes, the center of a delighted and cheering crowd, and then the costermonger female by her skill in kicking carried the day. In a moment or two more he gave up, grinned good naturedly and the two walked off together for a happy Sabbath.

The way domestic brawls are carried on in the streets of London cannot be matched I am certain in any other city in the world. The common people who walk the streets regard these quarrels as their own private theatricals and sternly resent any interference of the police. As a general thing the police do not touch the brawlers unless they make too much of a disturbance and block up the streets. The police then simply order them to move on and make arrests only where the disturbing party resists. During my stay in London I have seen more street fights than I had ever seen before in my life. The actors in these street fights or domestic brawls appear to take great pride in the parts which they are called upon to play. They are stimulated by the cheers and roars of approval from the audience and do their best to maintain their reputation for courage, ferocity and skill in retort.

The women are especially excitable and active in a street fight. The man generally looks sulky and sheepish when engaged in a fight with his female in public. But the women never give them a chance to back out. They are much more vindictive and active than the men. After the man has been kicked three or four times and has had his face scratched up to a proper state of rawness he becomes excited and then strikes out brutally and cruelly unless a policeman happens to be too near. The women are generally the victors in these street fights. The fighting women generally have babies in their arms. I have seen a number of costermonger viragos bounding from the ground like hyenas rushing up and down with great leaps howling insults and epithets then sweeping down toward the hated object of their wrath for a blow or a kick and when the man strikes out the baby never seems to be regarded as anything more than a buffer. The costermonger female uses her baby as a shield. The poor wretched baby is generally a philosopher and rarely if ever howls or cries. I have never heard a costermonger baby even peep during the most exciting phases of a street fight although the mother may be howling like a panther in her rage and excitement.

It is this class of people that makes even the best parts of London disagreeable. When their work is done they crowd the streets and fill the publics drinking, swearing and quarreling. They wander in great idle swarms up and down the best streets never turning to the right or left for any one. I do not know when they sleep. I have never been out so late an hour that I have not found any number of them marching about hooting and howling and without the slightest check or hindrance from the authorities.—T C Crawford's London Letter in New York World.

LIGHT AND AIRY

Nancy.

Her head is full of fancies
That pretty head of Nancy's,
Of olden time romances
She breathes the very air
Adown her dream their dances
A vision that entrances
That tender heart of Nancy's
And takes it in a snare

Adown her dream there prances
A charge of knights with lances,
All smitten with the glances
Of Nancy, I will swear
The guerdon that she grants is
That little hand of Nancy's
Though, in real life the chance is
Her knight will have red hair
Boston Globe.

The Family Supplied

"You love my daughter?" said the old man. "Love her!" he exclaimed passionately, "why, sir, I would die for her! For one soft glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and perish a bleeding bruised mass upon the rocks two hundred feet below."

The old man shook his head.

"I am something of a liar myself," he said, "and one is enough for a small family like mine."—New York Sun

A Singular Woman

She does not boast makes no display
But modestly she fills her station
Though she's an object people say,
Of wonder and of admiration
As school miss maiden fair or wife,
So every one declares that's met her
She never added in her life
A postscript when she wrote a letter
—Boston Courier

A London View

First English Lady—The paper says a number of American cities are being decorated and the streets are crowded in honor of the visit of a man named Cleveland.

Second English Lady—Dear me! Who can he be?

"Let me see. They call him a president."

"Well, if they make such a fuss over a mere president what a jubilee they will have when Buffalo Bill gets back."—Omaha World

Consolation

The odor of the flowers we soon will miss,
The songs of birds the sweet and smiling skies
But consolation we receive in this
The season's here for squash and pumpkin pies
—Boston Courier

Behind the Times

Mrs Highmind—I suppose you go to church?

New Nurse Girl—Oh, yes, ma'am, every Sunday.

Mrs H—What texts does your minister choose, mostly?

N N G—They're all from the Bible.

Mrs H—I see, one of those old fashioned preachers.—Tid Bits

The Season's Bore

Every season brings vexation
With its joy and jubilation
And this autumn recent comer
Brings the thumping and the pounding
From pianos now resounding
That were silent during summer
—Boston Beacon

Martyrdom

Robinson stood on the corner, his attitude expressive of pain.

"Whats the matter, Robinson?" inquired Dumley who chanced to be passing. "Rheumatism again? You look sort o' twisted."

"No," responded Robinson, "my wife has just made me half a dozen new shirts, and I've got one of 'em on."—New York Sun

One Pleasure Succeeds Another

And are the days of summer missed
The verdant mead the leafy grove?
Of course not we can now play whist
And euchre by the parlor stove
—Boston Courier

A Marked Change

Young Mr Waldo—Your friend, Miss Wabash, looks somewhat stouter than when she appeared on my last visit to Chicago, Miss Breezy.

Miss Breezy—Yes I was saying to mamma only last evening, at the Baconian class that Clara looked a trifle corn fed.—New York Sun

Slightly.

Just of age is Jones' sweetheart,
When he asked the little wit
If she loved him she said pertly
"Just 18ty little bit"
—Tid Bits.

Just a Small Piece

Chicago Young Lady (to dry goods clerk)—Can you let me have a sample of this silk?

Clerk—Certainly madam. How large a piece would you like?

Chicago Young Lady—Oh, about the size of a pig's ear will be enough, I think.—Tid Bits.

The Same Old Chestnut

The epicure is light and gay
And not without a reason
For summer months have passed away,
And oysters are in season
—Merchant Traveler

Making Fast Time

"Cad you diregd be to the Adsler Hodes?" asked a stranger.

"Follow your nose sir, for half a mile and you'll be there."

"I dode belebe I cad. It's rudded so fadst I cadn't keep up with id," explained the stranger wiping his eyes.—New York Sun

Logic

The man who robs you on the road
A highwayman is he
The grocer giving you light weight
A low weigh man must be
—Tid Bits.

A Comfortable Assurance

Passenger (on a Texas railroad)—Are we likely to reach Waco on time, conductor?

Conductor—Depends on the train robbers. Tickets please.—New York Sun

The Chestnut

All we who live must die you know
And loving hearts must sever
But like the Jew of Eugene Sue
I travel on forever
—Mail and Express

A Remarkable Dog

There is a dog in Louisville that chews gum. Its conduct is all the more remarkable from the fact that it never went to Vassar college.—Norristown Herald

Born So

Barber (to customer)—You are quite bald, sir.

Customer (who isn't conversationally inclined)—Yes I was born that way.—Epoch.

An Epigram

Silence is golden said the sage
But that was long ago
The motto of the present age
Is, money talks, you know
—Boston Courier.

She scolds and frets
She's full of pets
She's rarely kind and tender
The thorn of a [illegible]
Is a fretful wife—
I wonder what will mend her?

Try Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Ten to one, your wife is cross and fretful because she is sick and suffering, and cannot control her nervousness when things go wrong. Make a healthy woman of her and the chances are you will make a cheerful and pleasant one. "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for woman's peculiar ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles, $1. Six for $5.

The Central Ohio Farmers' institute closed its session Saturday after a prosperous meeting. He who asserts the contrary is a artichoke.

Skin-Success Ointment will thoroughly cure any form of diseased Scalp or Skin. The Skin Success Soap preserves the Skin pure, soft and clear.

Base ball magnates are doing great hustling for talent for next year just now and the signing of "phenomenas" and "prodigies" is almost an hourly occurrence. Before the roses bloom, however, many of them will be working in the sewers of their native villages for wages commensurate with their ability to handle a pick.

Save the Children. They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure. It saves hours of anxious watching. Sold by H C Hoberman & Co Druggists

J H Allanson, Hoboken N J says of Palmer's Skin Success "It was a God send to me."

The anarchists have at last succeeded in getting their case into the Supreme court of the United States. We may now look for an 8 to 7 decision.

Absolutely all Skin diseases yield to Skin Success Soap and ointment, cleansing and healing.

"Reformed Pastors in Conference" is a head line in the New York Tribune. It is to be hoped that in the interest of public morality the example set by these gentlemen in turning from the error of their ways will be generally followed by the clergymen of the country.

Old and reliable Medicine are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism has no equal. H C Hoberman & Co, Druggists

"Torment banished." That itching and burning on any part of the body cured by Palmer's Skin Success Soap and Ointment.

Atlanta being a prohibition town all the enthusiasm manufactured there for the President was of course by the pound.

Palmer's Skin Success soap and Ointment will cure any diseased Scalp or Skin. At druggists.

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them 25 and 50 cents. H C Hoberman & Co Druggists

S W Duffy, Esq, Farmington, N H, says nothing helps his face but Palmer's Skin-Success.

Colonel George Hamlet is a candidate for the Virginia Legislature. To be or not to be elected is the question with him.

Simply Horrid eczema, eruptions and all sorts of skin diseases. Banish them with Skin Success. Use the S S Soap first to cleanse and the S S Ointment to heal.

Babies that are fretful peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by H C Hoberman & Co, Druggists

What shall it profit the President if after this long tedious swing around the circle, he gain the democratic nomination next year, and lose the election?

"Not Bulk, But Business"

is the way a Western man put it in expressing to a friend his complete satisfaction in the use of Dr Pierce's Purgative Pellets. So small and yet so effectual, they bid fair to supplant entirely the old style pill. An ever ready remedy for sick and bilious Headache, Biliousness, Constipation and all blood disorders. Mild in action, wonderful in effect! Put up in vials, convenient to carry. Their use attended with no discomfort! These combined merits account for their great popularity.

Druggists report good sales and wonderful results from Skin-Success Soap and Ointment.

The Duke of Marlborough is spending the week in Chicago. He will find plenty of company there to sympathize with him in his role of co-respondent.

Doctors Bills

Nearly all diseases originate from inaction of the liver and this especially the case with chills and fever intermittent fevers and malarial diseases. To save doctors bills and want of it, use or take Simmons Liver Regulator, a medicine that increases in popularity each year and has become the most popular and best endorsed medicine in the market for the cure of liver or bowel diseases.—Telegraph Dubuque Iowa

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Mary all Maxwell late of Marion County Ohio deceased.

A A GRUBER
Administrator Etc

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Effervescent, Economical, AND Efficacious.

Beware of Indigestion's pain
And constipation's cruel reign
For often in their wake proceed
Incurable ill and mourner's weed
Then check these troubles ere an hour
In TARRANT'S SELTZER lies the power

NOVEMBER ELECTION!

Tuesday, the 8th day of November, A. D, 1887.

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

The State of Ohio, Marion county, ss

To the Qualified Electors of said County

WHEREAS by the laws of Ohio regulating elections it is required of the Sheriff of the County to give notice before the time of holding a general election by Proclamation throughout the County of the time on which such election shall be held in pursuance of such requirements, now therefore I FRANK C BECKLEY, Sheriff of the County of Marion and State of Ohio, aforesaid, do hereby make known and proclaim that the first

Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D., 1887,

It being the 8th day of said Month,

Is by the Constitution and Laws of Ohio, appointed and made the day on which the qualified electors of said Marion County shall meet at their proper places of holding elections in their respective Townships, Election Precincts and Wards between the hours of 6 o'clock a m and 6 o'clock p m of said day and there proceed to elect by ballot the following State Judicial and County officers to wit

One Governor of State,

One Lieutenant Governor,

One Judge of Supreme Court, (long term),

One Judge of Supreme Court, (short term),

One Auditor of State,

One Treasurer of State,

One Attorney General,

One Member of Board of Public Works,

One State Senator for the 13th Senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Hardin, Marion, Logan and Union

One Representative for Marion County,

One County Clerk of Courts

One County Treasurer

One County Sheriff

One County Probate Judge,

One County Prosecuting Attorney.

One County Commissioner,

One County Surveyor.

One County Infirmary Director.

To the Trustees of the several Townships and the Councilmen of the several Wards

And whereas in pursuance of Section 5163 Revised Statutes of the State of Ohio it is made the duty of the Sheriff at the time of proclaiming the election to give notice to the Trustees of the several Townships and the Councilmen of the several Wards of the number of persons to be returned as Jurors from each Township and Ward, respectively the apportionment of Jurors as made by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas to be returned is as follows

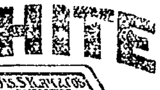
Tully	5
Scott	8
Grand Prairie	3
Salt Rock	4
Grand	8
Montgomery	12
Big Island	6
Marion Tp	6
1st Ward	6
2d	5
3d	7
4th	6
Claridon	1[illegible]
Richland	[illegible]
Pleasant	7
Green Camp	[illegible]
Bowling Green	[illegible]
Prospect	12
Waldo	8

Trustees and Councilmen will govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's Office in Marion Ohio this 13th day of October A D 1887.

SEAL

FRANK C BECKLEY Sheriff
Marion County Ohio



KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

SOAP.

A GRAND LADDER
THE PROPERTY OF
JOHN H. STOLL.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Firmly Built of the Best Materials--It Shall Stand as the Rocks

P
SUCCESS
R
PRINCIPLE
O
TACT
S
ENERGY
P
CHEAPNESS
E
QUALITY
R
LIBERALITY
I
HONESTY
T
FAIRDEALING
Y
INTEGRITY

The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure--No Letting Down

Bed Rock

This is the LADDER on which
John H. Stoll
—THE POPULAR—
BOOT AND SHOE MA
Is surmounting to the Pinnacl
of Commercial Success

It stands on Bed Rock, it rests on Publ
Opinion. You can see it in use at
EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREE
SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY

Says, "Intimit acquaintance with a frend always increases our respekt that frend."

This is the reason why Synvita Blo continue to make friends as their virt become better known. Clergym public speakers, and people in all avenues of life are a unit in their pr of that wonderful new remedy, Synv Cough Blocks. They are warranted cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoar ness, Tickling in the Throat, Sore Thr and Croup, 50 doses, 25 cents. H dreds bear testimony to the remark cures of Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Fl Cholera Infantum, or Summer Co plaint and Cholera Morbus, effected Synvita Blackberry Blocks, 25 doses cents. We have stacks of testimon from mothers, who, after dosing t children with strong medicines for ot supposed diseases, have complet cured them by using Synvita W Blocks, 25 doses, 25 cents. After have tried all the high priced bo remedies and have found no relief, a package of Synvita Kidney, Blood Liver Blocks and be cured, 50 doses cents. If you want the finest tonic ters in the market, buy a package Synvita Bitter Blocks for 25 cents make from ½ to 1 gallon of pure t bitters.

All these remedies only 1 cent a d No box, no teaspoon, no sticky bot Put up in patent packages. Warra to cure or money refunded. Sold druggists everywhere. Get a che board of your dealer free. Send y address on a postal card for a copy "THE SYNVITA BLOCK," which cont a history of diseases and cures, or 1 cent stamp for sample of Cough B and a copy of THE SYNVITA BLOCK dress, The Synvita Co, Lock Box Delphos, Ohio

OHIO NORMAL UNIVERSI
ADA OHIO. The leading Normal School i ountry. Enrollment 2 400. 30 Teachers. $16 ance pays board, lodging, and tuition for a t ear of forty nine weeks. $100 forty weeks. $2 weeks. Students can enter here any time, and w will be formed to accommodate them. We pay t eling expenses if everything is not as advert First Fall term begins Aug 9th, second Fall t Oct 18th. Winter term, Jan 3rd, 1888. Send atalogue to H. S. LEHR, President, Ad

W AND E

Plush Sacques!

Low in Price,
Beautiful Quality.
Stylish Short Wraps!
Raglans,
Children's Wraps
In Endless Variety
WARNER & EDWARDS.

LOCAL NEWS.

—C G Wiant was in Chicago on a business trip

—Col Hazen and wife started on their return to the South Monday

—H L Allen is reported among the sick, but not seriously so it is thought

—Mrs H Thomas spent Sunday with Dr Francis and family at Caledonia

—The Huber shops resumed work Monday after giving the hands two weeks rest

—Mrs B Hall returned to Ft Wayne Monday to remain at home, with her mother in that city

—Miss Mary Bunker is nicely convalescing from her recent attack of typho malarial fever

—Conductor George Lovill has been promoted to a through passenger run on the Bee Line

—Mrs Lydia Knapp has returned from a four weeks visit in Howell Mich and Toledo O

—Frank Mayer has completed a new dwelling house, for occupancy by himself and wife on south Pearl street

—Sugar is going up, way up, terribly up It is the result of a combination and the local markets show the effect of it already

—V I Dombaugh is on the rounds of bank collecting with W C Beatty learning the business so as to supercede the latter when he lays off

—J C Walter was over from LaRue Monday He says they intend putting down three more wells over there and with the hope of finding some oil

—Baggage Master C H Williams of the C and A is still confined to his home on north East street with pleurisy He is reported as improving however

—Laura Shriver was granted a divorce from James Shriver at the forenoon session of court Monday on the ground of gross neglect of duty on the part of the husband

—Rev Bowers rector of St Peters church at Delaware, was attending the mission at St Pauls Episcopal church Mr and Mrs J S Reed were entertaining him

—Rev G W Lincoln of Columbus, is here to assist the mission now being held at St Paul s church, stopping with Mr and Mrs Dr Denman, on west Center street

—A large delegation of Bowling Green citizens were in town Monday attending a hearing before the County Commissioners on the matter of cleaning out the Glade Run ditch

—A point of similarity in train 3 on the Bee Line and the N Y P and O train of the same number is that they are often late This is caused by waiting on eastern connections

—Rev A W Yale president of the Normal, which by the way, is running along very nicely, was at Blooming Grove on Sunday and occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church in that city

—Mrs C H Mulheron living four miles south of Marion on the Delaware pike, died last Saturday morning of typhoid fever aged twenty five years Her funeral occurred at Pleasant church on Sunday after noon

—The C and A has six of its standard engines now supplied with air brakes This looks like a case of locking the barn after the horses are stolen, but it is not the case They were ordered far ahead of the Kouts horror

—Ackerman the city baker, has removed his bakery to east Marion, where he will continue the business as usual All outstanding bread checks will be good at Criswell s who will handle Ackerman s bread regularly

—Mr and Mrs T P Blackburn spent Sunday at Columbus visiting Mrs Blackburn's parents Mrs J M Berkley, a sister of Mrs Blackburn of that city returned with them and will remain in Marion for a few days

—Seneca Record A discovery was made on Isaac Rhoads farm four miles south and adjoining the Crawford county line, last week that bespeaks a great enterprise in the southern part of Seneca At a depth of 70 feet, while sinking a water well the drill penetrated a pure vein of coal four feet thick The coal was put into the fire and it burned with an intensity that indicates a valuable fuel in our own county Within a few feet of this bed of coal the drill went into an unusual strong vein of water which will probably never be exhausted As the vein is only 70 feet beneath the surface its practical development would be a practical undertaking, which will surely be done at an early date A four foot vein would amply repay its development and the chances are that a better vein would be located in a short time

TOLEDO O Oct 1 1885

I have been a great sufferer for years with neuralgia in my head I tried Surprise Liniment and found it the only thing that would give me instant relief I am free from neuralgia now and have been for the past two years JOHN S ROWE

—Miss Marriott, of Delaware, is the guest of Miss Nannie Johnstone, at the Kerr House

—Dr Slick will remove his family to Delaware next week, where he will continue the practice of medicine

—Cobb and Adams stave mills are running regularly in the west end now, getting out barrel headings

—Mrs Yeager and Mrs Ella Lee were among the Marion excursionists in Chicago Quite a number went from this place

—Dr F W Thomas and wife left for Dayton Tuesday, where the Doctor attended the Grand Lodge, F and A M, of Ohio

—Commissioner Philip Loyer is confined to his bed with stomach trouble, which promises to prove serious unless he soon conquers it

—The Steam Shovel company has about completed large lumber store rooms in the vicinity of their old shops, though further removed to the southwest

—Will Dowling and wife are here from Wood county, stopping with Mrs Dowling s parents, Mr and Mrs Earhart They intend to remain in Marion this winter

—The divorce case of Daniels vs Daniels was heard by the court on Tuesday The testimony showed the husband is in the penitentiary The court has the case under advisement

—The train master of this division of the Bee Line, C A Allen, has resigned, and John Swisher has been appointed as his successor Mr Swisher assumed the duties of the office last Friday It is a tip top appointment

—The little water famine that our citizens have been experiencing grows no less but the wells that it was hoped would hold out are also failing Real winter before a great amount of rain comes would be very unfortunate

—A large tract of woods belonging to S I Beerbower, situated near Espyville, is completely on fire, doing a very considerable damage It must have presented a strange sight in the strong wind that prevailed Sunday night

—Dr L H Rallensperger left on Wednesday morning for Springfield to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Dental society of which he is a member He will be away till monday The Doctor hopes to induce the society to hold its next annual meeting in Marion

—It was thought the gas well in Stumptown would be abandoned with the lost tools left in it but not so Contractor Benson tells us that new casing will be put in and the tools recovered, and the well put as much lower as possible if the directors of the company desire it

—The Mission at St Paul s church began Monday under the direction of the Rector, who was assisted by Rev Mr Bower, of Delaware and Rev Mr Lincoln, of Columbus The former gave the instruction and the latter preached the sermon taking for his subject 'The need of a personal Savior

—Lewis Gunn had "a small log, as he calls it, removed from his injured hand Sunday and the member now promises to get better speedily The piece of timber taken from the fleshy part of his hand was fully two thirds of an inch long, and one-third of an inch in thickness and width No wonder he calls it a log

—It is very generally conceded that Clark Parcels, of Caledonia, was really cremated in the Kouts wreck Rob't Patten, of Caledonia, has been investigating the matter and has ascertained that he purchased a ticket and left Chicago on the train that was wrecked His mysterious disappearance can be accounted for in no other manner

—The slander suit of Hemminger vs McCrary & Sharp has been settled for $50, each party to pay his own costs The plaintiff had sued for big money as damages, but the defendant gives the very ambiguous retraction of saying he never charged any theft, and the case is thus easily settled and much pent up eloquence still pent up

—Mrs Dr McMahon, who is attending the family of Mr Bell on south East street attributes their illness to the scarcity of good drinking water Many others have been suffering from the same symptoms in a milder form and these attacks cannot all be traced to any one article of food Mrs Wetherby has so far recovered as to be able to leave this week for her home in Plymouth

—Harry S Frye, editor and proprietor of the Pythian News a bright and interesting society paper published in the interests of the Knights of Pythias of Ohio, was in the city Tuesday making the acquaintance of the brethren here and introducing his paper The Knights have justly given Bro Frye and his paper a deserved welcome here, and we are pleased to note that fact, for the News is sure to prove a pleasing visitor

—It is unfortunate that the guttering on east Center street is not to be extended to the corporation line Of course it would entail a heavy expenditure on those who have large street frontage, but the party that is lucky enough to own a half dozen or dozen lots on east Center could certainly raise the required "dust to pay his share, and it would surely be very nice to have our best street completed to the east end after having been begun

—The cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Stella Frances Tristram, daughter of Postmaster Tristram and certainly one of Marion s most estimable and accomplished young ladies to Mr William Milroy Boyd, Wednesday evening, November 2 at the Presbyterian church Mr Boyd is well known in the business and social circles of Kansas City, Mo and is regarded as well worthy of his good fortune in securing one of Marion s favorite daughters

—What a pity it is that the N Y, P and O depot couldn't have burned down instead of the C and A round house Perhaps shame may bring conviction to the souls of the proper N Y P and O authorities sometime soon To see one dirty little waiting room for passengers crowded so full of ladies and gentlemen that the half have to stand up is enough to suggest such a wicked thing as a passenger boycott until the company provides decent accommodations

—C C Ellis and wife, of New York City, were the guests of Mrs C Campbell

—E F Weatherby, of Plymouth spent Friday and Saturday in Marion being called here by the sickness of his wife

—H M Barnhart has just returned from Chicago, whither he had been attending a meeting of the Brickmakers' union

—The Union county board of commissioners were in joint session with the Marion county board on ditch business Saturday

—Judge Wm T Spear of the Ohio Supreme court, was in the city to remain over Sunday with C C Fisher and wife on Mt Vernon avenue

—The suit of Mary F Kirts against Alvin D Kirts for alimony was heard by the court Saturday About thirty witnesses were present, all straining their ears to catch the testimony on their domestic infelicity

—Upper Sandusky finally gets some little consolation, though very little, for the money expended in searching for gas A sufficient quantity was struck at the infirmary farm well to light and heat the infirmary buildings

—John Wynn, of Prospect, was in the city Saturday and called on the STAR Mr Wynn is warmly interested in fighting the drive well frauds, and declares he is willing to spend five times the royalty claimed rather than pay the unjust claim

—The following is the definition of the word boom, which we print for the benefit of the next dictionary maker A boom is one-third enterprise one third liberality and the other third advertising the whole based on an indomitable intention of getting there

—Engine 54 on N Y, P and O train 1 dropped her dump pan at Caledonia Saturday morning but luckily passenger engine 2 with train 37 was standing on the sidetrack at that point, and it was hitched to train 1 and, without having lost much time, the train came on

—The C and A railway is reported to be making endeavors to compromise settlements with all who have claims for damages on account of the wreck at Kouts That is the cheaper way, and it is really surprising how quick the majority of people will accept less than half what they ask when the glittering cash is held before their eyes

Senator Vaughan Now

The honorary Colonel will henceforth be dropped from its position as a prefix to the name of James H Vaughan, of the Mirror, for it is now Senator Last Saturday that able gentleman was chosen the nominee of the Democracy for State Senator in this the Thirteenth district and indeed the sentiment was so unanimous for him that a convention was not held but the executive committee made the response to the popular demand while in session at Kenton last Saturday

'Senator J H Vaughan looks well and sounds well but of course the majority is almost hopelessly against him, indeed it would be utterly hopeless to a less popular man, but we shall not be surprised to see him carry Marion county by nearly a thousand and that will help a great deal Mr Vaughan is certainly, like our great president somewhat 'a man of destiny,' and stranger things than his election may happen Fraternally James much success to your candidacy

C and A Notes

Master Mechanic Wm Rogers passed through on train 8 en route for eastern points on company s business

A special train of eight coaches left here Saturday a m for Kenton, to which place it carried the Jackson, Thurman and other political clubs of Columbus The Democrats held a rally there that evening but Uncle Isaac, Charley Bell Charley Schell and the other good Democrats in the freight department could not go on account of the pressure of business

John Curran is back at Huntington discharging the duties of train dispatcher J R Plessenger and Bob Fenton are respectively day and night operator here

C Levings chief engineer and E B Branch, lost car tracer, were in the city Friday

An incipient fire slightly damaged the pump house at Huntington on Friday evening It was fortunately discovered in time to prevent the Worthington pumps being damaged

The Proper Way

Several farmers were standing on the court house corner Saturday discussing the all absorbing topic in which so many of them are financially interested—the driven well royalty, and one, whose name we did not get was telling his experience as the STAR happened along

An inquisitive looking youth, said he, came up to my gate at noon the other day and remarked that he was told that I had a driven well and inquired if he might see it I answered that I thought it was none of his business To this he replied very sharply that he would look anyhow Being a little warm I said, Young man if you have a warrant to go on my premises, all right, but if you don t produce it and dare to set your foot inside, I will use you for a drill and put a well down here and fill it up with the drill in the hole ' After eyeing me for a minute in a contemplative manner he drove away without another word '

Prisoners Arraigned

On Monday afternoon Brown the horse thief, Snyder and Coonfare, the attempted rapists and Reeder and Williams, the house breakers, were all taken to the court room to hear the indictments against them read, and make their pleas Brown plead not guilty, and his trial was set for November 4 Snyder and Confare entered the same plea to the charge of rape against them and their trials were set for November 3 Williams and Reeder stood up and heard five indictments read against each of them, and plead guilty to all but the one in which the amount is sufficient to make a penitentiary offense The court suspended judgment in their cases

Mr M Shoemaker Vice President Northern National Bank, Toledo, Ohio having suffered for years with rheumatism and tried all remedies known to the trade says Surprise Liniment is the best remedy he has ever used Try it at druggists

SURPRISE MEDICINE CO, Sandusky, O

$8000 IN ASHES!

THE C AND A ROUND HOUSE ENTIRELY CONSUMED BY FIRE

All Because of the Water Famine—A Half Dozen Buckets of Water in Prompt Response Would Have Saved the Loss—Will It Be Rebuilded?

The constant blowing of locomotive whistles in signals of distress in the West End, about nine o'clock Monday night, gave certain warning of a fire, but the fire bell gave no alarm until about a half hour afterwards In the meantime most of our citizens supposed whatever danger was signaled was over with, but not so, for soon the reflection of the fire of the C and A round house was apparent all over town

The fire started in the sand house, adjoining the round house on the east The heater in that place had been fired continually during the day to put the sand in shape for use in the engines, and it is supposed that the flue became so hot that it communicated fire to the frame ceiling At any rate, a small blaze was discovered there working into the round house and a few buckets of water would have completely extinguished them, but that much wanted article was so scarce and so long coming that the dry timbers in the big frame round house were soon ablaze, and there was no hope

The stalls contained three engines and two cars, but two of the engines were removed without damage N Y, P and O pony, No 60, was the last engine to be removed and in the excitement it was run out before the turn table was put in right position and backed with its tender in the pit then, of course, it was immovable and left to the mercy of the flames The oil and store houses and Foreman Edson s office situate south of the round house took fire and burned also, but nearly all the contents of value were removed A car of sand and an empty gondola burned on the track southwest of the building, and a wreck car, sitting near the sand house, was also burned

The entire damage will fully aggregate $8000, it is thought Foreman Edson states that the round house cost the company $6000, and it is a total loss unless the turn table proves to be good yet The damaged engine is not in such a shape but what a few hundred dollars will repair it and the burned cars can be rebuilt on their trucks for about a thousand

The prompt response of the hook and ladder company is the only valuable aid the fire department could have offered With the hooks the sand house could have been torn away and the fire stopped there It is not supposed the hook and ladder boys would hustle out, however, without the fire bell ringing And that late ringing, by the way, leads to the inquiry of what the matter was at the city engine house The little telephone bell rang for a full quarter of an hour before any response could be secured, and there must have been something wrong

Engine are being turned on the Y's with the C, H V and T folks This plan will be used until the turn table is put in shape That will not be long but will the round house be rebuilt is the all absorbing topic Under Erie management it surely would not be, and how far off is the C and A from Erie control?

A Valuable Stallion

[Lexington Press]

One of the best stallions sold at the Brasfield sale was the chestnut horse Gold Mine, three years old, by Dr Herr's famous sire, Mambrino Patchen out of Golden Lake, by Lakeland Abdallah, second dam by the celebrated Imported Knight of St. George The lucky purchaser was Mr D McWilliams of Marion, Ohio This horse is very stylish, and coming from such splendid speed strains cannot but prove of inestimable value in his new owner, who, it is stated contemplates putting him in the stud This young stallion is a full cousin to Maud S, 2 08¾, and it is absolutely certain that he will sire colts worthy of his famous ancestry He is well gaited, good tempered and is powerfully shapped having every qualification for a successful sire of speed and himself will make a speedy horse with a little training

They Both Shot

Abe Highwarden, who lives in a shanty near Espyville has been having a hired hand by the name of John Jones working for him Last week these two gentlemen of color quarreled among themselves, and it seems that the trouble did not blow over easily At any rate Abe returned to his shanty from Marion Saturday night and as he was entering the door, Jones opened fire on him with a pistol and never let up until three shots had been let loose None of the three hit Abe however, and frightened half to death he shot for town—for Marion—and never stopped running until he got here Marshal Buennecke and Constable Jones were informed of the affray and immediately hurried off in quest of the would be murderer Ere they arrived at Espyville, however, he had made good his escape and they returned without their game

Good Enough Reasons

Among those at dinner Saturday at the English Kitchen was a well dressed gentleman of about thirty years One of the dining room waiters very courteously led the way to a table and proceeded to offer the gentleman a chair by the side of one of three ladies already seated there

Hold on, don't seat me there," remarked the gentleman

"Why, what s the matter with that seat?'

"That woman's my wife and we're having a law suit today Some other seat, if you please "

Of course his wish was gratified when he had such good reasons

The Time For Overcoats

This weather brings a man to an appreciation of an overcoat and if he hasn't one, or his old one is unfit for wear, he is naturally thinking about getting one To these especially do we extend an invitation to examine our Astrachans, Montagnacs Whitneys Elysians Chinchillas, Meltons, Irish Frieze and Worsteds in all the various designs From any of them we can make splendid nice fitting overcoats at a figure that will surely pay a man in the long run

WILLIAMS & LEFFLER,
The Leading Merchant Tailors

TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Rev Father Clarey's Lecture at Music Hall a Fine One Splendid Banquet by St Patrick s T A B Society

Monday night before an audience of six hundred people appeared the Rev Father Clarey, of Wisconsin and he held them spellbound with his eloquence while dwelling on the national movement of temperance His remarks were wholly advocative of total abstinence and in his grand eloquent way he had his auditors with him while he dwelt on all classes of men beginning with the moderate drinker and taking him step by step until we find him a drunkard in the gutter, also the men who make fortunes out of the traffic and ending his interesting arguments by holding up for esteem and honor among men the total abstainers and the grand good work they were accomplishing in their own quiet way He closed his lecture by administering the total abstinence pledge to about one hundred and fifty in the audience

The Rev Father Weichman, of Anderson Ind, who was seated on the stage a quiet but interested spectator, was then introduced to the audience He was greeted with cheers being an old favorite here and by his few remarks plainly showed his audience that the temperance man was the total abstainer, and he alone, that man must touch not, taste not nor handle for if he does he is in temptation, and one step—and he has fallen His portrayal of society's custom of the social glass was full of wit at the expense of the good fellow well met ' and brought everyone to his side of the question at one bound His closing advice to all, Keep away from the gilded palaces and that will close their doors ' showed all that the only way to send the rum traffic to the wall was for all to become total abstainers

After the closing remarks of Rev Weichman the T A B Society and their ladies escorted the lecturer Rev Father Clarey and Father Burns with the visiting clergymen, Rev Father Weichman of Anderson Ind, Rev Father Borcon of Bellefontaine, and Rev Father Conway, of LaRue, together with invited guests, to the Kerr House, where a stupendous banquet was awaiting them prepared by that genial host Jos Johnston who knows so well what will please the palate of the happy temperance man Sixty five people seated themselves at the table and partook heartily of the following

MENU
Soup—Oyster

OYSTERS
Raw Fried Escalloped

COLD MEATS
Roast Turkey Boned Turkey Chicken
Ham Beef Tongue Corned Beef
Sardines and Lemon

SALADS
Chicken Potato

RELISHES
Cranberry Sauce Halford Sauce
French Mustard Mixed Pickles
Cauliflower Sweet Tomato Pickles
Worcestershire Sauce Cream Slaw
Chow Chow Cucumber Catsup
Tomato Catsup
Celery

BREADS
French Rolls White Bread Brown Bread

CAKES
Chocolate Cocoanut Fig Almond
Hickorynut Jelly Lemon White

PIES
Currant Cherry Plum Apple
Blackberry Quince

Vanilla Ice Cream

FRUITS
Oranges Apples Bananas
Malaga Grapes

Assorted Nuts and French Candies

Tea Coffee Chocolate

After all had partaken of the good things set before them Mr J M Clarey president of the T A B Society of Marion arose and in a few well chosen words kindly thanked the lecturer and visiting clergy Calling on Mayor Guiley introducing him asked him to help him out in his address of welcome His Honor responded cheerfully and praised the good work of St Patrick's T A B Society, and, wishing them God s help in the good work, called Rev Father Weichman to address some encouraging words to the brave men who are fighting for the cause Father Weichman responded in his genial way, advocating the blessing of God for total abstinence, and calling upon Father Clarey who very kindly thanked the Society and citizens of Marion for the welcome manner in which he was received He called upon the Rev Father Borcon of Bellefontaine, who by his pleasant words made every one feel happy and at home

Mr Michael Clarey was next in order for a speech Although we know Mike s power of words, he would not respond more than to thank all, and called the Rev Pastor Father Burns to his assistance, who closed the banquet with thanks to all and God's blessing on the Catholic total Abstinence Union of America

Thus closed the first banquet of St Patrick's T A B Society of Marion all feeling they are silently though steadily gaining ground and 'In the hereafter angels may roll the stone from their grave away '

Most Wonderful Cures

The physicians and surgeons of the Ohio Reform Sanitarium and Medical Institute at Columbus, Ohio, are making some of the most remarkable cures ever made in this country Their examining surgeon visits this county every month, and makes examinations and gives advice free to all afflicted whether they want treatment or not and while they send the worst cases to their institute, they treat hundreds of cases which they leave at home and by their monthly visits take as good care of them as though they had the patients at their institute Their next visit to Marion Ohio, will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday Oct 28 29 and 30 Office at the Kerr House Consultation free to all

SANDUSKY, O Nov 27 1885

I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief

EDWARD COFFEY Coal Dealer

—A L Harriott and wife of Urbana are the guests of John C Beal and wife on Mill street.

PERFECTION!

Is rarely, if ever! attained, but we have come as near to it this fall in our stock of shoes as possible Really, we have surprised ourselves.

MEN'S SHOES LADIES' SHOES

☞ The climax of neatness in a man s dress is found in his footwear, and we are better prepared to fit him neatly than all others The fall styles are unusually attractive, and we certainly have the most varied assortment we have ever shown

☞ We have all grades in a every fall style in ladies' shoes Ladies' French kid, hand turned button shoes Ladies' American kid, hand turned, shoes Ladies American kid, double sole button shoes, and ladies' dongola kid button shoes They consist in all the different grades and sizes

In Children's Shoes

We have an endless variety, including good strong makes, that the "little jewels" cannot kick out in one month's wear at school

We hardly need add that this immense stock must be sold, and that we have placed the prices at a mark to make them attractive bargains.

Tristram & Young,

The Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers

Dry Goods! Carpets! Curtains!

We show new patterns in Ingrains, Tapestry, Body and Velvet Brussels Carpets A good stock of Lace Curtains, Shade Goods, Curtain Rollers and Curtain Poles A large assortment of all-wool Dress Goods, Plushes, Velvets and Trimmings

We also call attention to our immense stock of Wool Blankets, Yarns, Flannels, Hosiery and Underwear. Our 6-pound Pink Blankets, at $2 60 per pair, are great favorites, and the cheapest in the market

Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.,

45 and 57 South Main St, Marion, O

DR. H. RUSSELL BURNER,

Principal of the Ohio Reform Sanitarium and Medical Institute, of Columbus, O.

THE Celebrated Author and Medical Lecturer, and Greatest Living Specialist for the Treatment and Cure of all long standing and difficult Chronic diseases, and diseases of the **Blood, Nervous System, and Eye and Ear,** has consented to visit this county and meet his many patients and friends and give **All Afflicted** an opportunity to consult him free of charge and secure the latest and best treatment for such diseases as the regular family physician is not prepared to treat

The DOCTOR'S reputation is not only National, but Continental as he has visited Europe three times and treated thousands of cases, and made many remarkable cures, while bringing together his Anatomical Museum and fine collection of Instruments, Appliances &c which is the largest and finest collection now owned by any one man in the world

DR BURNER will revisit this county every month, thus saving his patients the trouble and expense of visiting the city He is the only physician and surgeon in this country who carries his own Manikins, Models, Diagrams, &c to illustrate and make plain to all afflicted the cause and nature of their disease

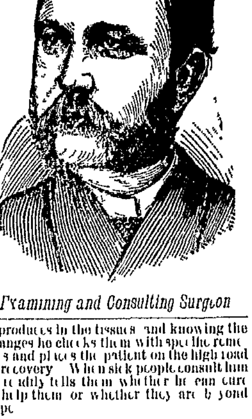
CHRONIC DISEASES.

The Doctor treats no acute diseases but makes an entire specialty of chronic and long standing diseases Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable he most desires to see DR BURNER has treated over 12 000 cases in Ohio in the last two years many of which had been given up as INCURABLE some to be blind, others deaf and a large number to be invalids for life But behold! now they see and hear and many are on the high road to health and improving every day

The Doctor is surrounded with the largest collection of fine instruments ever imported to this country for examining and treating all chronic diseases of the Head Face, Eye, Ear, Throat Heart, Lungs, Stomach Liver Kidneys Bladder Skin, Brain and Nervous System, Cancers Tumors, Piles Swellings, Old Sores Fits Paralysis Neuralgia Rheumatism, Dropsy Gout Sick Headache Debility, Depression of Spirits Diseases of Children Hereditary Diseases etc etc, and in fact all Long Standing and Chronic Diseases, All surgical operations performed

DELAY IS DANGEROUS.

Many diseases are so deceptive that hundreds of persons have them before they even suspect it They know they are not well, but are perfectly ignorant of the deadly fangs which are fastening upon them and must, sooner or later, certainly destroy them unless rescued by a skillful hand Are you afflicted Your case may now be perfectly curable, but remember every moment of neglect brings you nearer its incurable stages, when perhaps the most skillful physician can render you no assistance The present is ours, the future may be TOO LATE



Examining and Consulting Surgeon

EXAMINATIONS FREE TO ALL.

Whenever it is known that DR BURNER is stopping at a place crowds gather to consult him and it is not to be wondered at when it is remembered that in diagnosing a disease he never asks a question but describes the different diseases better than the sick can themselves It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess and DR BURNER'S diagnostic powers have created wonder throughout the country

He adopted the following plan, which is peculiar to the large hospitals, and is not and never has been the practice of country doctors viz He carefully notes the symptoms of the patient and ascertains the condition of the internal organs, all of which he carefully records in his register for future reference In this way he ascertains the true nature of the disease and its cause Knowing the disease he knows the change it produces in the tissues and knowing the changes he checks them with specific remedies and places the patient on the high road to recovery When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can cure or help them or whether they are beyond hope

His Improved Methods of Treatment

Are mild and pleasant, agree perfectly with the most delicate lady or child do not reduce the strength can be used while at work, the greatest possible benefit in the shortest possible time Patients can consult him or communicate with him as often as they choose during the whole time required for the cure, without regard to where they may be and without extra charge thus rendering the treatment as successful and satisfactory as though they were living next door to each other

Don t fail to examine and read Dr Burner's great Family Book, entitled Thirty eight Lectures on How to Acquire Health Strength, Grace Beauty and Long Life ' For sale at this office Call and be examined and at least learn the cause of your disease and if it can be cured ☞ Tape Worms removed in from three to four hours with out starvation The remedies for the whole course of treatment are furnished from the office or from the Institute all at once or by the month

Address all communications to PROF H RUSSELL BURNER,
Ohio Reform Sanitarium N W Cor High & Gay Sts Columbus, O

The Doctor is not a traveling physician but spends all his time at his Institute, excepting the few days he runs out to perform important operations or meet his many patients where they are so numerous that it is much cheaper for him to go to them than it is for them all to visit him at the city Visits made to any part of the U S in consultation and to examine important cases when desired Consultation and advice free to all Correspondence with invalids solicited All surgical operations performed Patients treated at the Institute and given all the care and advantages of the best medical Institutions and colleges in the world

Dr H RUSSELL BURNER Principal Dr H F SAMSON, House Surgeon

☞ Dr H Russell Burner, or one of the surgeons of the Institute will visit Marion, Ohio Friday Saturday and Sunday, October 28, 29 and 30 Office at the Kerr House Consultation free.

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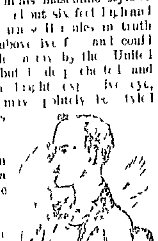
THE GEORGE PARTY.

NOTES OF A VISIT TO THE LAND REFORMER'S HEADQUARTERS

How the Leader of the United Labor Party Looks—An Artist Working Under Difficulties—Secretary Clark—Something of Shevitch the Socialist

Oh long ago a special commissioner of this paper left him in New York, started out accompanied by an artist, to visit Anti Poverty headquarters of Gotham and this is what he writes: It is the most natural thing in all nature that those who uphold the land tax theory should form a society first in the region of high priced dirt like New York city and for the low land west. So the fame of the Georgeites of the city has waxed great, making the party a matter worthy attention. In pursuit thereof we climbed to the [illegible] of the Standard at the corner of Ann and Nassau streets only to find no one but the youthful secretary of Mr Henry George. But his [illegible] character [illegible] as an [illegible] full of [illegible] as an [illegible] freshing [illegible] It was refreshing to [illegible] him. It always is pleasant to [illegible] to a young fellow whose heart [illegible] has not been chilled by the cold [illegible] of life. So, [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] all the time [illegible] half so long as now to get our [illegible] full of steam.

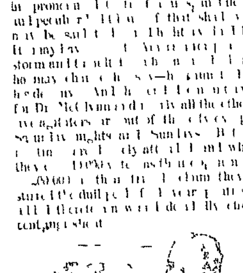
We [illegible] to find Mr George just returned from the country and [illegible] at his appearance [illegible] formed [illegible] from his masculine style of writing, that he [illegible] six feet high and muscled like [illegible]. He [illegible] in truth but a trifle above five feet and could hardly get into the army by the United States standard, but [illegible] chested and brawny with a bright eye [illegible] and [illegible] politely [illegible] built [illegible]. His writings are [illegible] full of vim [illegible] force, but you can guess in things of a writer's appearance by his sentences [illegible] Mr George's conversation give any suggestion of his writing. Orators [illegible] always show something of their [illegible] by tall and [illegible] have the [illegible] their profession and a [illegible] poetry is known [illegible] is well worn [illegible]. Not so the author. How [illegible] you read a production in which the sentences make you think of a sledge hammer struck on the anvil by a brawny [illegible] and then [illegible] you have climbed three or four stories to see the author in his den [illegible] a consumptive little fellow [illegible] would take [illegible] from a cup of [illegible].



THE YOUNG SHEVITCH

[illegible] hand [illegible] a gill of [illegible] months [illegible] physique [illegible] except he deep chest and [illegible] Henry George [illegible] the author of "Progress and Poverty" [illegible] one of the [illegible] men in New York and [illegible] like all [illegible] triumph.

[illegible] we went to the [illegible] headquarters of the Anti [illegible] Society Clark [illegible] handsome [illegible] mustache [illegible] a bright smile [illegible] have accompanied [illegible] Down to this [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] society [illegible] would get into his [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] society [illegible] not [illegible] storm [illegible] he may [illegible] for Dr McGlynn [illegible] all the other [illegible] agitators [illegible] Sunday nights and Sundays [illegible] whether they [illegible] 20,000 [illegible] they have [illegible] all [illegible] contingent.

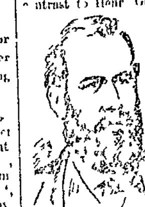


SECRETARY CLARK AND HIS [illegible]

[illegible] ridicule the single land tax theory of the

Georgeites as "pure crankery" and claim that their method alone will solve the problem. We found them a most agreeable and well informed set.

Sergius E Shevitch is physically a great contrast to Henry George, being of the big



S E SHEVITCH

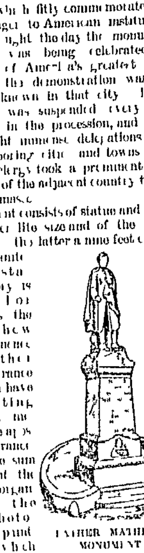
Russian type. He is a fine looking man of [illegible] years with ample forehead, clear, grey eye and face indicative of an iron will. He is a native of Russia, a member of a very old and distinguished family, and a graduate of both the Berlin and Moscow universities, entitled to [illegible] LL D to his name as well as several minor titles of learning. He is quite a linguist, speaks the English, Russian and German with most graceful fluency, French and Italian sufficiently for ordinary business, and reads the classic authors like a German professor. In English and German he is a most pleasing speaker, but in the twelve years he has been in America his native Russian has become a trifle rough on the tongue. He was a Liberal from his youth and at an early age received a pressing invitation to leave Russia. Fortunately for him he got away before the coming of the Black Terror, as the Russians call the system now prevailing there. Mr Shevitch is making arrangements for his public debate with Mr George, which is to begin on Monday evening, October [illegible]. It was to have begun a week earlier, but the attack on the Progressive Labor party's meeting in Union Square on the evening of the 8th, and the [illegible] meeting in consequence, exhausted his time. So it has been thought best to postpone the debate until the temper of [illegible] had cooled down a trifle. With Mr Shevitch in the Leader office was a [illegible] of writers, speakers and workers for the cause, chiefly Europeans.

FATHER MATHEW'S MONUMENT

Recently Dedicated In Salem Mass with Great Enthusiasm

Father Theobald Mathew the Irish apostle of temperance now has a monument at Salem Mass which fitly commemorates his work. A stranger to American institutions might have thought the day the monument was unveiled was being celebrated in Salem as one of America's greatest anniversaries. For this demonstration was the greatest ever known in that city. Every kind of labor was suspended, every [illegible] society joined in the procession, and every [illegible] from the numerous delegations from all the neighboring cities and towns. The officials and clergy took a prominent part, and the people of the adjacent country turned out almost en masse.

The monument consists of statue and pedestal—the former life size and of the purest Italian marble, the latter a nine foot cube of light blue granite from Augusta Me. Its history is interesting. For several years the Father Mathew Total Abstinence society and other young temperance men of Salem have been collecting funds for a memorial to the apostle of temperance and when the sum was sufficient the artist Mr Horgan obtained the needed photographs and paintings from which



FATHER MATHEW'S MONUMENT

the statue was designed. Mr Horgan then advertised that he would present it to a society which would place a suitable pedestal costing not less than $1,000. The Salem society soon raised the amount and the city council granted a location in one of the principal squares. The pedestal of light blue granite is beautifully polished and harmonizes well with the white statue. The center stone bears the inscription

Erected by the followers of Rev
THEOBALD MATHEW,
Apostle of Temperance
Born Oct 10 1790
Died Dec 8 1856

Below this an eagle's head discharges a [illegible] of water into a half bowl. Mr William [illegible] made the presentation speech. Maj Raymond responded briefly and then Rev [illegible] County delivered the oration of the day—a production very highly praised.

Father Mathew born in 1790 was a hard working priest in Cork in 1838, when a temperance movement was begun there by the noted Quaker William Martin, and other Protestant gentlemen. Most of the population being Catholics they appealed to Father Theobald Mathew for help, he acceded and at once entered upon the career.

William Smith O'Brien himself no mean [illegible] said of him "Whether he be canonized or not I regard him as an apostle [illegible] deputed by the Almighty and gifted with powers almost miraculous." To no human [illegible] ascribe his success. After [illegible] his work in Ireland, Scotland and England in June 1849 he came to America and was everywhere received with high honor. He travelled through twenty five [illegible] in [illegible] towns and cities and administered the pledge to over 600,000 persons. But it wore him out. He lingered a [illegible] and died Dec 8 1856.

The Prince of Wales

[illegible] if I have anything to say [illegible] England. Well my impression of the Prince of Wales may be of interest. I had the honor of dining and lunching with his royal highness and was impressed with the fact that [illegible] one of the best [illegible] particularly on American [illegible] that I have ever met. He takes [illegible] interest in all [illegible] in the United States and is very [illegible] that the relations between [illegible] be cordial and har[illegible]

[illegible] the Prince of Wales has [illegible] the persons [illegible] information [illegible] the name [illegible] showed by his [illegible]

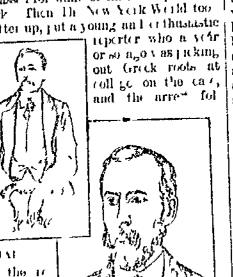
[illegible] art of making [illegible] family [illegible]

—[illegible] M Depew

THE BARRON MYSTERY

Score Another for the Reporter as a Detective

Readers of newspapers have already read of the arrest of David Stam, a shoemaker of Franklin Mass, who is implicated by the confession of his own son in the murder of J W Barron treasurer of the only banking institution at Dexter, Me, in 1878. Stam's son, who knew of the guilt of his father at the time, was jailed about a year ago for a petty offense and was sworn to secrecy five years since, but had a vision and confessed. His story was doubted for a time by all but Sheriff John Mitchell to whom the young man confessed, and this officer was greatly embarrassed for want of means to prosecute his work. Then the New York World took the matter up, put a young and enthusiastic



STAM

BARRON

reporter who a year or so ago was picking out Greek roots at college on the case, and the arrest followed, the reporter working in connection with Mitchell and another officer, and being sworn in as a deputy himself.

The story of this reporter's work is a thrilling one and its culmination is another triumph for the reporter as a detective.

Mr Barron, it may be stated for the benefit of those not already familiar with the case, was found dead in front of the vault of the institution on Feb [illegible], 1878. He had been bound hand and foot and gagged by his murderers. Only a small sum was taken from the bank however. A reward of $1,000 was offered for the arrest of the murderers by the trustees of the bank but no trace of them could be found.

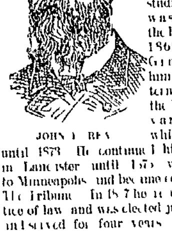
Barron was about 45 years of age and had held the office of treasurer of the town for a number of years. He was a deacon in the Congregationalist church and a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity. His life was insured in the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, the Connecticut Mutual and other companies to the amount of $16,000. It was this fact and the fact that there was a slight and now explained irregularity in his accounts that started the story of his suicide and a detective who bound and gagged himself in the same position as Barron was found fostered this belief.

Oliver Cromwell alias Smith, as one of Stam's confederates is variously known, has also been arrested. Stam's life has been one long succession of unspeakable bad deeds if his son's story can be believed, and his alleged accomplice gives him a very hard name though denying knowledge of the murder. Stam himself declares an alibi but it is thought doubtful if he can prove it.

JUDGE JOHN P REA

The New Commander in Chief of the G A R

The new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Judge John Patterson Rea of Minneapolis, was born in Lower Oxford, Chester county Pa, in 1840. He received a common school education, and then went to work in a factory. He moved to Ohio in 1860, and in 1861 enlisted as a private in the Eleventh Ohio infantry. At the end of three months he joined the First Ohio cavalry in August 1861. He was commissioned second lieutenant of this regiment and shortly afterward was promoted to first lieutenant. In April, 1865, he was made captain and in November became brevet major for gallant services. In 1865 he resigned his commission on account of ill



JOHN P REA

health, and at the age of 24 he entered the Wesleyan university at Delaware. He was graduated in 1867 and went back to Pennsylvania and studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1868. In 1869 President Grant appointed him assessor of internal revenue for the Ninth Pennsylvania district, which he held until 1873. He continued his law practice in Lancaster until 1875 when he went to Minneapolis and became editor in chief of The Tribune. In 1877 he resumed the practice of law and was elected judge of probate and served for four years. In 1886 he was appointed to the bench of the district. Judge Rea joined the Grand Army of the Republic in 1868 at Piqua, O, and became a charter member of George [illegible] post No 84, Department of Pennsylvania, and was successively post chaplain, post commander, member of the department council of administration and one of the Pennsylvania delegates to the national encampment in 1878. In 1881 and 1885 he was elected senior vice commander in chief, and from 1883 to 1885 he served as quartermaster general of Minnesota. The judge is a Republican, takes a keen interest in politics and is an excellent speaker.

[illegible] Waiter Girls in Japan

All the Japanese cook all the French[illegible] for their dishes, and it is very natural they should, as they have all been taught by French culinary artists, but the Jap cooks are always up in French nomenclature. It is amusing, puzzling, to know what they mean. For instance I ordered one day what was put down on the menu as [illegible] and mashed potatoes, and when it was brought me I found it to be a small [illegible] chicken with a [illegible] They [illegible] all Japanese girls and a very pretty [illegible] I [illegible] gloss [illegible] teeth [illegible] Miranda [illegible] Only recently a very proper American lady took it into her head that she knew no better [illegible] a piece of pine [illegible] of the story spinning together the [illegible] astonishment and [illegible] which [illegible] in a line [illegible]

They are, as a rule, bow [illegible] little [illegible] the [illegible] gentlemen are numbered [illegible] numbers [illegible] They receive now [illegible] entirely dependent upon gratuities which render them very attentive and [illegible] When you want [illegible] you go to the [illegible] and [illegible] hands [illegible] patterning of [illegible] on the floor.—Japan Cor Boston Advertiser.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

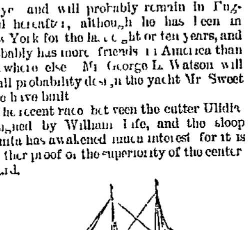
CHARTS SHOWING RECORDS MADE BY BASEBALL CLUBS

Mr Charles Sweet, the Challenger for the America's Cup—The Yacht Sachem and Her Race Against the Miranda—Closing Talk of the Baseball Season

The race between the Thistle and the Volunteer was such a big event that people have not ceased to talk about it yet. It would seem that the superiority of the center board boat in American waters would be established, but, as a matter of fact, there are many who believe that a keel boat can be built that can show a clean wake to any centerboarder afloat. The main strength of the center board seems to be in her power to work to windward, for it has been demonstrated many times that a keel boat can do just as good if not better, work before the wind. Mr Burgess in a recent interview seemed to be of the opinion that he can build a keel boat to beat any one that will be sent over from the other side. He will probably have a chance to try next year when Mr Charles Sweet has his new boat built. Mr Sweet is the young Scotch lawyer who has resigned his membership in the New York Yacht club in order that he may send over a challenge next year for the America's cup. He has been for years one of the most popular yachtsmen in New York. He is also a member of the Royal Clyde Yacht club and the Royal Thames Yacht club. He is a marine lawyer and will probably remain in England hereafter, although he has been in New York for the last eight or ten years, and probably has more friends in America than anywhere else. Mr George L Watson will in all probability design the yacht Mr Sweet is to have built.

CHARLES SWEET

The recent race between the cutter Ulidia, designed by William Fife, and the sloop Tanita has awakened much interest for it is another proof of the superiority of the center board.

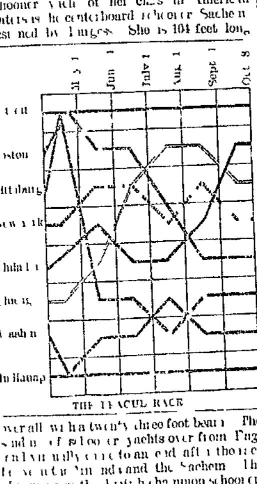


THE SACHEM

The course was around Long Island and the Tanita won by over four hours. She made the course in the fastest time it was ever sailed over, in thirty four hours and twenty three minutes. The distance is about 200 miles.

The last race that was sailed over the course was in 1884, and was won then by the Tanita against six schooners, four sloops and three cutters.

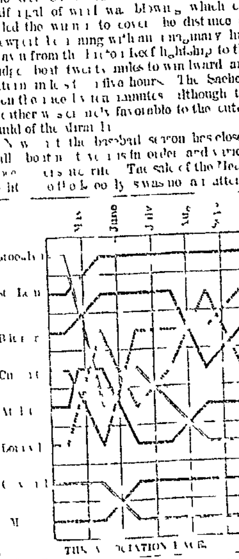
It would be interesting at the present day to see what English schooner yachts can do against American yachts of the same class. But it is not probable that any but sloop yachts will contend for the America's cup for a number of years. Undoubtedly the fastest schooner yacht of her class in America waters is the centerboard schooner Sachem designed by Burgess. She is 104 feet long



THE LEAGUE RACE

over all with a twenty three foot beam. The sending of schooner yachts over from England will naturally come to an end after the race between the Miranda and the Sachem. The Miranda was the British champion schooner and the victories of the Sachem on the other side could not fail to be paralleled by the Sachem. The day on which the race was sailed half a gale of wind was blowing, which enabled the winner to cover the distance at Newport from the [illegible] line drawn from the [illegible] lightship to the judge boat twenty miles to windward and return in less than five hours. The Sachem won the race by ten minutes, although the weather was certainly favorable to the cutter build of the Miranda.

Now that the baseball season has closed, all both in [illegible] in order and various [illegible] The sale of the Detroit [illegible] was no matter of



THE ASSOCIATION RACE

much surprise [illegible] Now that they have [illegible] the [illegible] this time can well be [illegible] the fight in [illegible] the season for first place will probably be [illegible] this year. President Vanderbilt [illegible] clubs in [illegible] and gives as a reason the fact that

they won [illegible] of the other clubs the last two [illegible] of the season [illegible] lost [illegible] in the game.

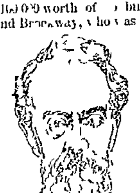
[illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] is the [illegible] and if [illegible] have been pennant might have been placed differently.

In the cuts that are with this article the record of each club in the League and Association is given from the start and [illegible] reader [illegible] the [illegible] charts show how the clubs stood at the end of each two weeks of the championship season.

A NOTED CRIMINAL

The Successful Forger Who Has Just Been Released from Prison

William E Brockway, bond thief and forger, is free again. Thirty years ago when a man of middle age Brockway was apprenticed to a printer in New Haven, Conn, who sent him to Yale college, where he became proficient in the art of electrochemistry, and the knowledge there acquired was turned to account later by Brockway and his employer. His employer did all the printing for the New Haven bank and the directors were in the habit of bringing their plates over and watching them while the impressions were being made. While they were thus engaged one day the printer called them aside for a moment, and Brockway secured a copy of the plate in soft metal. $160,000 worth of bills was worked off and Brockway, who was an expert penman, signed them. Later on bills of the New Haven County bank were counterfeited and an investigation took place, culminating in the arrest of Brockway and his confederate who were sentenced to a term of years in state prison, but through the instrumentality of a New York lawyer he was pardoned.



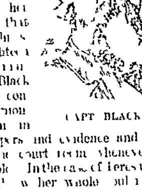
BROCKWAY

While in prison Brockway made the acquaintance of Dr Stoneley, whose sentence expired while he was still a convict. After Brockway was released he met Stoneley in New York and told such a pitiful tale that Stoneley invited him to his house in Keeport. While a guest at Dr Stoneley's Brockway and Havel [illegible] counterfeited a $5 note of a New Jersey bank, and the money which he obtained enabled him to carry out his next scheme, which was to elope with Mrs Stoneley. When the doctor found out he was of course enraged and followed Brockway, but was caught trying to pass the $5 notes that he had received from Brockway. He was arrested, tried and sentenced to serve five years. This left everything clear for Brockway. When the war broke out and the government began to issue bonds Brockway got possession of bond impressions of all the principal securities of the United States and he and his confederates succeeded in passing $80,000 worth of 7-30 bonds upon Jay Cooke & Co and other bankers. The engraving of these bonds was so well done as to deceive the United States treasury officials who redeemed them as genuine, but an investigation was called when a duplication of numbers was discovered. Brockway was arrested but got loose on a technicality. He finally turned his attention to railroad bonds and it was for forging bonds of the Morris and Essex railroad that he has just served his term of five years, which was shortened by his good behavior.

CAPT BLACK

The Lawyer Who Has Worked So Hard to Save the Anarchists

Capt W P Black, attorney for the condemned Anarchists, has had a career that would do for the principal character in a romance, and his wife is even more remarkable in her way. Both are courteous and intelligent people, but have the same vein of enthusiasm in any person or subject which interests them. Capt Black is a brother of Gen Black, of the Pension bureau, and after his military experiences settled in the practice of law in Chicago, where he has been counsel in several cases that attracted the attention of the whole country, from that of Jere Dunn, the man who killed Charles Stiles, the pugilist, to that of the Anarchists. In the eighteen years of their married life Mrs Black has been his constant companion, assisting him in



CAPT BLACK

preparing papers and evidence and sitting with him in the court room whenever that was possible. In the case of Forest [illegible] [illegible] her whole soul into the [illegible] She [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] excitement [illegible] [illegible] Mrs [illegible] secured [illegible] appointment [illegible] [illegible] the girl is [illegible] Mrs Black [illegible] well known figure on the streets [illegible] and [illegible] criminal courts [illegible] Capt Black is very rarely seen in any public place without her.

They have lately passed much time in New York city at work on the petition and other papers [illegible] appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Hon Randolph Tucker [illegible] from Virginia and chairman of the judiciary committee [illegible] counsel [illegible] [illegible] Roger A Pryor [illegible] [illegible] trial [illegible] [illegible] Anarchists [illegible] only accepted on the [illegible] fence.

The Drummer's Revenge

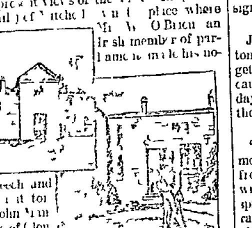
[illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] a celebrated [illegible] specimen [illegible] with them.—Chicago News.

CONDITION OF IRELAND

Pictures of the Bridewell at Mitchellstown Lately Made Famous

[illegible] continues in Ireland the tenants [illegible] the landlords urging [illegible] more stringent [illegible] coercion, the [illegible] it furiously Whigs [illegible] English people, as regard [illegible] "dumb war" is what [illegible] the Parliament [illegible] that the peasantry should [illegible] the instance [illegible] [illegible] all gatherings at [illegible] But [illegible] people such as [illegible] cannot be completely followed, and [illegible] there is a serious fight [illegible] at Mitchellstown [illegible] the [illegible] scattered the crowd, [illegible] and shot several of [illegible] The coroner's inquest has resulted in a verdict of murder against the [illegible] But as the authorities sustain them [illegible] the matter has two [illegible]

We present views of the Bridewell at Mitchellstown [illegible] place where Mr W O'Brien an Irish member of parliament made his no-



MITCHELLSTOWN BRIDEWELL

[illegible] speech and [illegible] Mr John [illegible] of Clon[illegible] [illegible] county [illegible] at Cork. Mr O'Brien was remanded to Mitchellstown to be tried before the resident magistrates for alleged seditious utterances in his speech there [illegible] against the [illegible] urged the people [illegible] to resist the sheriffs and bailiffs. Mr O'Brien was taken to Mitchellstown by a roundabout road, under [illegible] guard, to prevent any demonstration, nevertheless a large crowd followed him to the court room and a deputation of [illegible] presented him a basket of flowers. [illegible] prominent gentlemen and ladies of Ireland and England there [illegible] several Americans including Judge [illegible] of Iowa, Rev Father O'Leary of [illegible] and Mrs [illegible] lady lawyer of Clinton Ia. Mr O'Brien was convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment but goes free on his own recognizance pending an appeal. While he was in jail at Cork there was a great popular demonstration and a little later a riot at Fermoy in which many were hurt but no one killed. The views we present show that the jail [illegible] Mitchellstown is a secure but decidedly gloomy place of residence for a gentleman used to good living.

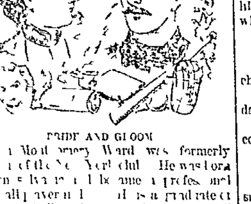
[illegible] Storming [illegible] the Northwest

I suppose [illegible] had the greatest trip that ever a dramatic company had," remarked a member of the [illegible] "We [illegible] of Montana [illegible] half of the [illegible] did not have any theatre to play in [illegible] halls they built a [illegible] twenty four hours. [illegible] they wanted [illegible] to show there and we were willing but they did not even have a [illegible] that [illegible] could fix up. But they said that if we would come they would have a [illegible] for us and they did. They erected a [illegible] rough pine boards and placed canvas top over it. The place was packed. Cowboys came in droves like the cattle they tend. [illegible] I remember one fellow who could not get a seat. He kicked for a while and then went out and got a box. Whenever he would get in my own way he would move. The people out there went crazy over the show, and the hall [illegible] used to get about town [illegible] of [illegible] each town.

[illegible] Montana that we had the [illegible] experience that the show ever had. We made arrangements to play at the Grand Opera house. When we got there I saw the most dilapidated old barn that ever was. A good able bodied zephyr would have blown it into the middle of next week. The stage was on trestles and every time any one placed his foot on it the whole building shook. There was no curtain and not a dressing room. Just think of that for a place to present our show in. That was the Grand Opera house. There was not a man in the town that could play a musical instrument. The natives had never heard of an orchestra. We only had a few hours to prepare for the show. We built our own dressing rooms, patched up some muslin for a curtain, hunted up an old piano and then [illegible] The man who plays Count [illegible] would [illegible] a few lines and then put on his trousers and go down and play for the ballet. We had about a dozen men under the stage bracing it up with their backs. That is how we gave the show and the people thought that it was the greatest thing on earth.—Minneapolis Journal.

Actress and Shortstop

The sudden marriage of John M Ward, shortstop for the New York baseball team, and Helen Dauvray the favorite actress was a matter of surprise to every one. Helen Dauvray has always taken an interest in baseball and offered a prize of [illegible] cup to the winning team. Her real name before the present marriage was Gibson and she made her first town in Uncle Tom's Cabin as Eva [illegible] She will be remembered by many as Little Nell the California Diamond. She went abroad and passed several years in Paris and made her debut there on the stage of the Folies Dramatiques. She came back to America in 1885 and in two seasons she produced "One of Our Girls," "Met by Chance," "The Love Chase," "Peg Woffington" and "A Scrap of Paper." Her first husband was Herbert Tracy, a dramatic author. She was divorced from him.



PRIDE AND GLOOM

John Montgomery Ward was formerly [illegible] of the New York club. He was born in [illegible] and [illegible] became a professional [illegible] He is a graduate of [illegible] College Law school. He will [illegible] do [illegible] practice in New York [illegible] Dauvray [illegible] that she was obliged to [illegible] the stage. She hopes [illegible] where the [illegible]

[illegible] in Philadelphia.

[illegible]

Monumental City

DEACON BURDETTE

Mr Nevergo Bore (reaching out for a button hole—What's going on, old man? Mr Busy Man (dodging)—I am.

NOR VISIT THE THEATRE

The nuns in the Via Merulana convent in Rome, it is said never "see a man." Enough, they do not know the taste of cloves.

EAR EAR!

Mr John Cass (the candidate)—Doctor, my ear aches all the time, what do you suppose is the matter with it? Doctor (after careful examination)—Growing pains.

TOUCHED THE PLATE

"Our dinner table," said Mr Newboarder, pleasantly, as he studied the pattern of the cloth, "reminds me of a time table." "And wherefore?" inquired the prompter. "More figures than fodder," was the soft answer which turned on the wrath.

THE FATE OF PYGMALION

"Pig pens close to the well or close to the house," says The Farmer's Friend, "mean death." You bet, death to the pig. It's pretty hard to locate the pen so as to change this fatal signification too.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

Justice Lockmeup—Your fine is $20. Astonished Lawbreaker—Twenty dollars! For getting drunk? Justice—No, for getting caught. Hundreds of people get drunk every day and I don't fine 'em a cent. Only fine those who get caught.

MAKING A SALAM

"Leave the door ajar please," said the merchant, courteously. And the visitor from Arkansas as he went out fetched it to with both hands, yanking off the knob, springing both hinges and leaving a jar that rattled every window in the building. And if you'll believe it, the merchant got mad. You don't know how to please some men, because they never know what they want themselves.

THE PARLOR FLOOR IS MORE "SWELL"

There's plenty of room at the top," is there my boy? Oh no that's only some more of the wise man's encouraging nonsense. There's less room at the top than anywhere else in the whole pyramid. Unless society is built upside down there is the most room at the bottom. There's only room for one at the top. Look at our own country 50,000,000 of people at the bottom and middle, and only one president at the top. That's the way the world over, millions of subjects and only one king. If you want lots of room and plenty of company, you stay at the bottom with the rest of us. Mighty lonely and narrow at the apex.

"OUT OF THE CRADLE ENDLESSLY ROCKING"

Heaven's last, best gift to man was woman, and man's best gift to woman was the rocking chair. It is her comfort of comforts. It is a rest for the weary woman; she rocks her troubles away as the swinging bow casts off the dust; it is a solace in hours of sorrow; even a creaking rocker that driveth men mad as with the ceaseless words of a contentious woman, "speak comfortably to her," her air castles builded in the restless rocker, must lean like multiplied towers of Pisa; the rocker fills up all social gaps; if there is no one with whom she may talk, she rocks, if she hasn't talkative company she rocks and talks. She rocks and sews, she rocks and knits, she rocks and sketches. She rocks and does things that a man can only accomplish under conditions of motionless death like stillness; she rocks and threads a needle as calmly as though the age of miracles had not passed; a woman photographer would sit in a rocker with a camera in her lap and placidly photograph a group of rocking women in rockers of various gaits. The rocker is to her a nervine, a narcotic, a stimulant. It is to her all that a cigar is to a man, and a woman with a cigar and a man in a rocking chair seem equally misfitted. The rocker is a certain means of grace; be she "mad as a hornet," five minutes of vigorous rocking tranquilizes her perturbed spirit, and by the time she has rocked herself out of breath the gentle, forgiving cadence of the swaying chair tells you that sunlighted calm has dispossessed the storm and peace reigns in her loving breast. Like the cradle of the miner, it gently rocks away the gross and earthy, and leaves a residuum of fine gold only. She rocks all along the way of her pilgrimage, up the hill of Difficulty, past the chained lions down into the Valley of Humiliation across the narrow land of Ease, through the troubles on every side through the fightings without and the fears within, past all dangers, doubts and cares clear up to the borders of Beulah land she rocks, rocks, rocks. One of the first Christmas presents you buy for your little girl is a rocking chair, and the last time her grandchildren see her sitting up, the dear, loving, God blessed grandma is softly swaying in a high backed rocker, dreaming again of the years when her day dreams were woven in that little rocker, now the property of the newest granddaughter. In all those years your boy has changed his toys and comforts and lounging chairs with every changing style but your little girl has never been long out of a rocking chair. A home without a rocker would be like a farm without an orchard; it would still be a farm, but its crown jewel would be missing. Only a woman could have written "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," away with the man pretender who dare claim it, in the very face of unanswerable internal evidence, and she didn't mean a "cradle rock," oh, no, she wanted to be rocked asleep in a rocking chair. If she says she means "cradle," then do I fully believe her to be a man.

As for man he is not a natural rocker. He may acquire the habit, as a trotting horse may be taught to pace, but the "arm chair" is suited to grandpa. Man is a lounger; a foot rest goes with his chair. A steamer chair now is about his size. The prize combination for him is an easy arm chair and a mantelpiece. "Give me where to hang my feet," says proud man, "and I care not where you put the rest of my body." Half convinced that he was made a little lower than the angels, he has been trying ever since to get his feet back to Edenic altitudes and so he sails through life on the small of his back, with his feet hovering above him like guardian angels. Rather palpable fleshy angels they are too but nevertheless he likes to look at them. You never yet saw a man with feet so big and clumsy that he didn't like to hold them where he could see them when he sat down.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Egypt Ills vs Egypt of Old

Mr Hayseed (to wife who is returned from church)—What was the sermon about?

Mrs. Hayseed—Suthin about Joseph goin' dawn to Egypt to buy corn.

Mr Hayseed—Did the dominie say what corn's with daun there?—The Epoch.

A Question of Plurals

Said a little boy who was pursuing his musical education at the piano with his little sister: "Mamma, when there's two of us, oughtn't we to say 'do re,' us instead of 'do, re mi'?"—The Epoch.

What the Old Hen Said

Into the house he came running,
And begged me to cut off his curls
Over his head richly clustered
As bright and as fair as a girl's

Why would you lose them my darling?
Because our old hen pouted he
"Screams when we meet 'Get your hair cut!
Get your hair cut'—I know she means me!"

—George Cooper in Our Little Ones.

KLEINMAIER BROS.
MARION, O.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE!

All-wool Jersey Caps,	22c.
Heavy Knee Pants,	25c.
Childs' nice Overcoats,	$1.50
Men's Heavy Overcoats,	2.50
Men's Heavy Suits,	2.90

The Best and Cheapest line of Hats in the city.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Lon Barlow is on a big duck hunt in Northern Indiana.

—Ex Judge Matthews is on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Bert Simpson, in Springfield

—Miss Nellie Olnhausen, of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Leffler, on south Greenwood street.

—Treasurer S. E. Barlow, of the Huber company, has been spending this week in Peoria, Ill., on business.

—Mis Nellie Crouse, of Fostoria, is visiting at the home of her brother, Sup't A. G. Crouse, on south West street.

—If you want two hours of solid fun and enjoyment go and see Hans, the German Detective, at Music Hall on Monday night, Oct. 31.

—J. C. Tobias and wife, L. H. Ross and wife and T. J. Monnett and wife were down from Bucyrus to attend the Scofield-Wright nuptials.

—A baby girl made her debut at George Meley's home on Tuesday night, and George is just as proud of her as though she was the first.

—Miss Lola Brocklesby, a graduate of the commercial department of the Ada Normal, is trying her hand in the Recorder's office for a few days.

—Uncle Tom's Cabin drew a fair house at Music Hall on Thursday night. The old play is always sure of some kind of an audience wherever it is rendered.

—Auditor Clark and Commissioners Dodds and Merchant were at Cleveland Friday on official business relating to bridges and the infirmary addition.

—It is authoritatively announced that Senator Vaughan will make no campaign speeches. Another case of where the pen will prove mightier than the (s)word.

—The German Detective, on Monday night, Oct. 31, ought to pack Music Hall, for Davidson and his company are among the best on the road. Wait for them.

—The board of directors of the Agricultural society met at the office of Secretary Ault on Thursday and transacted the necessary work to close up their business for this year.

—A freight train wreck of some serious nature occurred on the N. Y., P., and O. between this place and Urbana Thursday night, and trains were delayed from six to eight hours.

—Ensign Harry M. Dombaugh, of the U. S. navy, is at home in this city on a week's vacation while his ship is lying in New York harbor. Harry's friends are all delighted to see him.

—Joe Dill, one of the capital C. and A. passenger conductors and a real prince among good fellows, has returned from a three weeks' visit at his home in Paris, Ill., and is again running his regular trips on the road.

—Harry Krause, an employe of the Huber Manufacturing company, and Miss Nettie Belts, of Kenton, O., were married at the Free Baptist parsonage on Thursday evening, Rev. M. C. Miner performing the ceremony.

—Messrs. Fies, Harraman, Kling, Stone, and Spaulding, of the Marion Gun Club, attended the Morral gun club tournament on Wednesday, and every man came home with more prize money than he spent in entrance fees.

—A Bohemian oats case was tried in court Friday, wherein John Stingle, an innocent purchaser, sues for $100 of W. B. Wood, whose note Stingle holds for that sum. The case is not ended at this writing, but most of such suits end one way—the giver of the note must redeem it.

—Claudius E. Carner and Miss Mary Medlam were married by Rev. A. W. Yale at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Medlam, in east Marion, Tuesday evening. A small number of invited friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony.

—Mrs. P. S. Bieber and niece, Carrie Keiler, who have been spending the summer in Kansas City, have returned, accompanied by Mrs. Otto A. Orvis and Mrs. W. B. Dorward and children. Mrs. Orvis will return to hea home in a few weeks, and Mrs. Dorward will remain here during the winter.

—W. C. Beatty will go to Nebraska the first of November, and expects to enter into the banking business in that State. Mr. Beatty has certainly received a good schooling in the Deposit bank in this city, and is well qualified to enter that business for himself. The STAR wishes him success.

M. B. CHASE, ATTORNEY. J. A. HUTER, NOTARY PUBLIC.

CHASE & HUNTER,
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE and LOANS.

—J. E. Schrote, of Cleveland, is in the city.

—Miss Rose May, of Circleville, is in the city visiting among her friends.

—Miss Ollie Barnhart left Thursday for Delaware to make a few days visit.

—Miss Emma Kling was making a short visit among her friends at Chicago.

—Elder Dowling, of Kenton, was in the city Wednesday greeting his many friends.

—Mrs. Kate Hardy is in Chicago on a short visit with her son, Carrol Hardy.

—The Misses Malcolm, of Bucyrus, were in attendance at the Scofield-Wright wedding.

—J. C. Donaldson, ex-Clerk of the Ohio Senate, of Columbus, was in the city Tuesday evening.

—Misses Myrna Saylor and Mary Walker, of Kenton, were in the city to attend the Scofield-Wright wedding.

—E. W. Poe, candidate for Auditor of State on the Republican ticket, was in the city over night with Gov. Foraker.

—Miss Nellie James, of Springfield, is visiting her friends in this city. Miss James came to attend the wedding of her friend, now Mrs. Scofield.

—The County Commissioners in their session Wednesday gave a hearing on the Bell and Harraman ditch, and made an acceptance of the Hazen improved road.

—Rev. D. M. Marshman and wife, of Shakopee, Wis., are in the city to attend the Scofield-Wright wedding and visiting friends. They are stopping with Mr, and Mrs. W. E. Scofield, on Silver street.

—The Upper Sandusky Chief has been changed in form and issue to a semi-weekly. The Chief is a live local paper, and the change for the better will doubtless increase its value in the eyes of its readers. It ought to, at least.

—In the case of Ellen Crissinger vs. J. W. Dowling the jury returned a verdict of $123 for the plaintiff. The suit was brought for the money due on a horse purchased at public sale, which the purchaser afterward claimed was not sound.

—Dr. Cutler, Republican candidate for State Senator in this district, was up from Richwood on Tuesday evening to hear Gov. Foraker, and renew the acquaintance of some of his Marion friends. The Doctor stopped with Geo. W. Holland.

—The Methodists gave a good old-fashioned hand-shake and everybody-get-acquainted at the parsonage, on east Center street, Wednesday. It was proposed to have a good time and make Rev. Wallace fully acquainted with every member of the congregation that attended.

—The works of the Steam Shovel company are to be illuminated with electric lights. Each department is connected with the engine room with electric bells to insure the prompt stoppage of machinery in case of accident. The works are more roomy, better ventilated and better lighted than any in the State.

—G. F. Barks, residing a mile and a half south of town, has moved from the Barks' dwelling, that has been occupied by him and his ancestors for sixty-three years, into the handsome new residence that he has just completed. He now has one of the finest country homes that there is on the Delaware pike.

—The flouring mill of Gregory & Sears was closed down last week, undergoing repairs and cleaning up. They also added, during the week, a Kuhlman Automatic scale, manufactured at Atchison, Kas., which weighs the grain in transit from the bin to the rollers, registering the number of bushels up to 50,000.

—The case of Briggs vs. Kelly, wherein the plaintiff brings action to recover the Kelly property in Caledonia, which was at one time the old Public school property, was begun before a jury on Thursday afternoon, but, after the testimony was all in for the plaintiff, a motion prevailed to take the matter from the jury, and the plaintiff was allowed permission to amend his pleadings.

—Marshal Kline, of Prospect, came up on the train Wednesday with a colored prisoner named Henry Brown, whom he placed in the county jail under the charge of grand larceny. Brown and two white fellows in Prospect succeeded in stealing $120 on Monday. Brown's accomplices succeeded in eluding arrest so far, but part of the money has been recovered, and their capture by Prospect's hustling marshal can be surely looked for.

—Tuesday evening, the 25th inst., was the 67th anniversary of the birth of Wm. Himmeger, Sr., and his children and grandchildren to the number of forty-one, together with a number of neighbors and friends, very agreeably surprised him by coming in on him with loaded baskets. After congratulations, a bountiful repast was partaken of and at a reasonable hour the guets departed wishing that Mr. Himmeger may live to enjoy many more such occasions.

—A number of young ladies are getting up a dancing class to study the art Terpsichore under Prof. Randall, of Columbus. They hope to secure the required number by November 1st, and desire us to request those who wish to become scholars to leave their names at Frash's at once. The terms will not exceed $6 per term and, considering the fact that Prof. Randall comes with the very best credentials, it is a rare opportunity to study the delightful art of dancing.

—The Columbus correspondent to the Cincinnati Enquirer of Saturday says: Hon. Columbus Delano, president of the National Wool-Growers' association, and David Harpster, president of the Ohio Wool-Growers' association, had a conference here today, at which it was decided to call a meeting of the National association, to be held at Washington City the first week in December. The object of the meeting is to bring together the eastern and western wool growers for the purpose of taking steps looking to the adjustment of differences between them regarding the tariff on wool, and to decide upon what legislation shall be asked of congress at the coming session.

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 27, 1885

I have used Surprise Liniment for rheumatism and testify it is the very best remedy I have ever tried. My wife used it for sore throat and found speedy relief.

EDWARD COLLEY, Coal Dealer.

THE FORAKER MEETING.

Ohio's Brilliant Young Governor Enthusiastically Received by Marion County Republicans—A Succession of Triumphs Unbroken—Gen'l Robinson.

At about 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, a special train from Delaware brought to this city the distinguished Governor of Ohio, Joseph B. Foraker, accompanied by about 200 Delaware Republicans, and a number of citizens and a brass band from Prospect. The company were met at the depot by a reception committee and the Mechanics' band of this city, and amid cheers and captivating music were escorted to Hotel Marion.

After the Governor had taken supper and at about 7:30 the procession formed at the hotel, and with the Young Men's Garfield Club of this city, consisting of about seventy members, as an escort, proceeded to Music Hall, headed by the Mechanics' band. The hall was by this time filled to overflowing, the throng being estimated as numbering 1100. The Governor's appearance on the stage, with the Garfield Club in the rear, was the signal for loud and spontaneous cheers from the vast assemblage. The Republican glee club of Delaware rendered a characteristic campaign song, after which Governor Foraker was introduced, and immediately began one of those rousing and eloquent speeches for which he is noted.

He spoke at length on State affairs, reviewing the work of the Republican party since it regained control. They had taken hold of the affairs with a depleted treasury and the State's credit gone, and had so managed that the State is now in a prosperous financial condition, with a credit second to no other State, the United States, or even better than England herself enjoys. He cited the eradication of the Cincinnati election forgery system as evidence of the moral results of the legislation of the present administration. The special tax message of the Governor to the legislature was referred to; he recalled the fact that at the time that message was first made public it met with universal praise and was highly commended by Democratic newspapers, a fact that surprised him, and he became almost afraid of it himself. But since the present canvass opened that same message had been referred to as a recommendation of unjust taxation on the farmers. The charge was false; that what he had recommended was an equalization of taxes; that in some counties the taxes were too high (and old Marion county was one of them), while in others they were not high enough. He would refer farmers to the original message for substantial proof of what he said; he thought he had made it plain enough for even a Democrat to understand. The Governor referred also to the rebel flag incident, disclaiming any intention of insulting the President. His remarks in this connection and his feelings on the subject were agreeably told, and were illustrated with stories that greatly excited the risibilities of his enthusiastic auditors.

He discussed national affairs for a brief time, calling attention to the prosperity the country has enjoyed under Republican rule and a protective tariff.

After Governor Foraker had closed his speech Gen'l J. S. Robinson, who accompanied the Governor, was called on and responded with a short address.

Marion Relief Association.

The Marion Relief association will give its annual dinner on election day at the City Hall. Price 35 cents. Dinner will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

We ask all persons who shall visit the county seat on that day, as well as the citizens of the town, to make their arrangements to dine with us and in this way place means in the treasury for us to carry on our work through the coming winter.

The following supplies for the dinner are solicited from the friends of charitable work, and a canvas will not be made. Articles to be served hot, except coffee and tea, will be sent cooked to City Hall from 11 to 12:30 p. m., and other things earlier, so far as possible:

Pork, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, beef or veal, chicken, pork and beans, mashed turnips, cold slaw, celery, cranberries, pickles, bread, butter, cream, sugar, ground coffee, tea, apple pies, mince pies, pumpkin pies, cheese, oysters.

The association giving this dinner was organized in February, 1882, for the purpose of relieving distress and assisting the worthy poor. With this object in view, every application is investigated before relief is granted and, although "to err is human" and we may sometime have been mistaken, we can assure the public that its charity has been faithfully and conscientiously administered. Professional beggars and unworthy persons have not so much opportunity to prey upon the sympathies of the community, for, if visited and assisted by the vice presidents of one ward, the case is placed on record and will be recognized if it comes up again.

Business men have assured us that the operation of the association has greatly diminished the number of those who come to their places of business soliciting aid, and those who do come they refer to the society, if residents within the incorporation limits.

If the farmers, when they store their grain and vegetables, will think of this organization and send or bring it a token in the shape of potatoes, turnips, cabbages, corn meal or flour they may be sure it will be placed where it will lighten the burden of care, as well as strengthen the bodies of those in need.

MRS. J. C. JOHNSTON, Pres't.
MRS. H. S. LUCAS, Sec'y.

Probate Court.

Frederick Fellmuth and John Haller received final naturalization papers.

Harvey S. Watkins and Margaret E. Robertson licensed to marry.

Thomas F. Johnson and Ida Mitchell licensed to marry.

Claudius E. Carner and Mary Midlam licensed to marry.

Nelson Harden and Celia A. Sanders licensed to marry.

Chas. R. Mozier and Isabelle Howser licensed to marry.

Harry C. Krause and Nettie Belts licensed to marry.

Harry Stiffler and Ella Decker licensed to marry.

Prospect.

In two weeks the campaign will be over and we think Foraker will be elected governor by at least 20,000 majority over Powell. The Republicans of Prospect township are fully aroused and the Democratic majority will be greatly reduced.

Prospect sent a large delegation to Marion last Tuesday evening to listen to our gallant Governor. All were highly pleased with the speech, especially that part of it that explained the special message to the legislature. All the farmers are satisfied.

We have to chronicle another burglary, it being this time the restaurant of Fred Shilling, on Main street. Sunday about noon three or four young men entered the cellar under the restaurant, raised a trap door and entered the room above. The amount of money stolen was about $120, but part of it has since been recovered. Marshal Kline arrested Wm. Brown (colored), and he was bound over to court and in default of bail he was sent to the Marion jail. We learn that two young men, Porter and Adams, have fled to avoid arrest, they having been connected with Brown in the burglary.

John Grigsby is repairing his house.

Dr. B. Engelsman has sold his goods and gone to New York, where he will continue the practice of medicine.

Sylvester Noble's house burned last Friday morning about 4 o'clock. Cause unknown, and loss about $14,000 on goods and house. We understand there was no insurance.

Ben Roads met with quite an accident on Tuesday night while on his way to Marion. His horse became frightened and upset the buggy, hurting Mr. Roads' face, but not seriously.

We saw E. Knachel on the streets last week. We are glad to learn that his health is much better.

A Mr. Artz, of Millville, O., moved to this place on Monday. He expects to engage in work at Miller & Jones' flour mill.

Quincy Curtis is hunting in Northern Michigan.

John W. Hughes and lady, of Pleasant township, were in town yesterday.

Oct. 27, 1887. M.

Wedding Nuptials.

SAGER—GOMPF.—On Thursday evening, Oct. 20th, 1887, at the Reformed parsonage in Prospect, O., by Rev. P. Ruhl, Mr. W. A. Sager to Miss Flora Gompf.

The happy groom is the oldest son of Esq. Sager, a worthy and well-to-do farmer residing south of LaRue, O., three and one-half miles, in Bowling Green township. The groom is well and favorably known throughout the county as a young man of sterling and upright habits, and is an active member of the I. O. O. F. of Rush Creek, O. For the last eleven years he has been engaged in teaching, five of which he has been successively engaged in the Waldo school, from which quite a number of active teachers have been sent out under his instructions. He is also a member of the school examiners of this county.

The bride is the accomplished daughter of Mr. J. P. Gompf, of Waldo, O., formerly of Richland township, this county. Possessing as she does the qualities of mind and heart, that will commend her to the many friends of Mr. Sager, we need not fear that she will not find as many friends in her new undertaking as before.

May the Infinite combine the all-important love of a manly heart with her and surround her with the happiness she so richly deserves. *

A Big N. Y., P. and O. Wreck.

ASHLAND, O., Oct. 25.—The most disastrous wreck that has occurred for a year on the Kent and Galion division of the N. Y., P. and O. railroad happened Tuesday at 1 o'clock a. m.

Extra freight 21, west bound, on account of a broken journal on one of the cars, was compelled to leave four cars, together with the disabled one, about a mile and a half east of town. One of the train hands was sent back to signal train 43, a double-header freight that was closely following and which was running at the rate of about thirty miles an hour down grade. The signal evidently was not seen, and as the engine rounded the curve, torpedoes were put upon the track, but it was too late to avoid a collision, in which both engine on train 23 were completely demolished, ten cars mashed and five cars burned.

Fireman Wm. Walter, of Galion, seeing the unavoidable danger, jumped from his engine and struck a stone, causing injuries that may prove fatal. Engineer Barney Bethel followed suit and struck on his right side, seriously injuring his right hip and leg. Both were taken to Rankin station.

The morning passenger trains were sent over the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago railroad by way of Orrville, and the track was cleared for trains at 10 o'clock.

Two Replevin Cases.

The replevin case of Slack vs. Mohr was tried before a jury in court Wednesday, and resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff, giving her the replevined saw-mill and $30 damages. A. M. Tidd appeared for plaintiff and Scofield & Garberson for the defendant.

The case of J. V. Harrison (guardian) vs. Christian Keller, wherein the plaintiff replevined a crop of wheat raised on the farm of his wards by the defendant, was finished Thursday forenoon, and resulted in a victory for the plaintiff. Scofield & Garberson appeared for the plaintiff and McNeal & Wolford for defendant.

Fleming-Martin.

[Detroit Free Press.]

A very pretty wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Currie, No. 396 Abbott street, last Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19, when Mr. Josiah Fleming and Miss Mary Martin, daughter of Mr. Joseph Martin, of Marion, O., formerly of Detroit, were married, the Rev. R. W. Wallace officiating. The bride wore a dress af cream surah, with pearl ornament and natural flowers. The happy couple left the same evening for the East, and will be at home to their friends after November 1. Many valuable and useful presents were received.

Sent to the Workhouse.

Williams and Reeder, the house-breakers, received their sentences Wednesday, afternoon and were taken by Sheriff Beckley to the Cleveland workhouse Thursday. The indictments against them in the penitentiary offense were nollied, for one case of housebreaking they were each fined twenty dollars and cost and sixty days in the workhouse, and in three cases $10 and costs each and twenty days. It will take them not quite a year to work themselves free at hard labor.

SCOFIELD—WRIGHT NUPTIALS

A Brilliant Marriage At the Elegant Home of G. H. Wright, on Bellefontaine Avenue.

The marriage of Geo. B. McClellan Scofield, of the well known law firm of Scofield & Scofield, to Miss Oda Monnett Wright, the comely and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wright, was very brilliantly celebrated at the home of the bride's parents on Bellefontaine avenue, Wednesday night.

The large and elegant residence of Mr. Wright presented a very brilliant scene on this occasion. Fully seventy-five guests were assembled to participate in the joys of the occasion, and the elegantly costumed ladies and the general radiance of bright faces made the assembly a very brilliant one. At a quarter of eight the bridal party, Misses Saylor and Walker, of Kenton, as bridesmaids and Messrs. Van Fleet and Hane as groomsmen, entered the reserved parlor to a wedding march faultlessly rendered by Mrs. W. L. Warner, and a very beautiful ceremony was administered by Rev. W. E. Thomas. Rev. Monnett, of Bucyrus, invoked divine blessing on the union and Rev. D. M. Marshman, of Shakopee, Minn., pronounced the benediction. The extended congratulations of the party followed and then the debonair assembly was seated to partake of the wedding feast. The tempting viands were served and thoroughly enjoyed while the guests mingled in just such pleasing social intercourse as only the banquet table provides. This feature was continued until the guests began to retire, after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Scofield all the imaginable joys and successes of marriage life, one conventionality by the way that is generally sincere.

Mr. and Mrs. Scofield take no wedding trip at present, but will at once begin housekeeping on Mill street. This week they spend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fisher, on Mt. Vernon avenue.

Cremated.

[Caledonia Argus.]

Last week Wednesday Mrs. S. Parcel received a letter from her nephew in Chicago, inquiring if her son Clark had reached home, and stating that he had left Chicago for Kenton, O., on the train that was wrecked at Kouts on October 11th. Immediately the mother began to inquire for the whereabouts of her son, but could find no trace of him. She then laid her trouble before B. R. Patten, who left on Thursday for the scene of the disaster to search among the dead and wounded for the missing young man, but the search proved unsuccessful. On reaching Kouts Patten interviewed a lady who was sitting in a seat behind a young man answering to the description of young Parcel at the time of the collision, and she stated that the young man in front of her was pitched forward on the stove, and then the stove fell on him, pinning him fast to the floor and covering him with red-hot coals, literally roasting the unfortunate man, who, she says, never murmured. This unfortunate one is supposed by Patten to have been Clark Parcel, of this place.

B. R. Patten and Clark Parcel left here about four or five months ago for Clarinda, Iowa, where they have been running a saw-mill for a firm in Kenton. Patten returned a few weeks ago, and Clark went to Chicago to visit some relatives, and his mother had been expecting him home every day for a week, but the fatal doom of the train that was to bring joy to her household brought sorrow instead, and caused another vacant place in her home.

Clark Parcel has, from the time he was 12 years old, been nearly his mother's sole support, and she has of late years looked upon him as the head of her family, and the news of his death renders her a heart-broken mother, solely dependent upon her two younger sons. Clark was about 25 years of age. The sympathy of the whole community is with the bereaved mother and family.

Burglars Again.

The enterprising burglar is with us again, indeed it looks as though these festive prowlers were here all the time and ply their tools whenever their last raid is sufficiently forgotten for the people to sleep sound.

At W. Z. Davis' home the blinds were cut and an entrance made through the hall window. All the lower part of the house was ransacked and drawers turned inside out, but nothing was taken but two table knives, and in the place of these one other was left.

At A. H. Kling's a parlor window was entered—these fellows always go into the best part of the house, and they made themselves at home, lunching complacently in the dining room. Different parts of the house were torn up and a general muss of things made, but nothing of value is missing.

On South street they visited T. J. McMurray's home, but there, too, their visit was fruitless, as it was also at C. B. Kling's. They had only cut the blinds at the last named place, when they probably happened to think that Cliff often takes the gun club badge and might possibly use them for a blue rock.

Other places were probably visited, but we have not heard of them. These fellows are unquestionably Marionites and know where to ply their vocation best, but they may possibly run up the wrong window some time and then their identity will become known.

Tried to Suicide.

Rene Stevens, a member of the "lady boarders" at the little frame around the South street corner, on West street, tried to fill up with enough medicine Wednesday to land her where "chippies" are no more, but she was snatched from the jaws of death, as it were, and will probably linger to walk the streets for many a day.

Rene had been unwell for a few days and applied to Dr. Clark for a prescription to restore her health. The medicine the Doctor gave filled an eight-ounce bottle, and should have been consumed in about a week, but Rene took the whole preparation in less than twenty hours.

The medicine, taken in such a monstrous overdose, came near satisfying the desires of the would be-suicide, for Drs. Modrack and Clark labored faithfully for a considerable time to place her beyond danger. She will recover.

"C" WRITES FROM LA RUE.

Rapp the Man for Sheriff—Suggestions in Regard to County Elections—A Great(?) Speech by an Incipient Free-Trader, Who Wants the Grave of the Johnny Reb Kept Green—A Youthful Dispenser of Wisdom!

Rapp came out here Monday at 12 o'clock and stayed till 2:30 p.m. A few of us made his acquaintance. We endorse him as just the man we want for sheriff, and there is no reason why any Republican in the county should refuse to vote for him. He is not an office-seeker, did not seek the nomination; it was conferred upon him by the convention harmoniously. He is one of the people; common, an industrious, honest, prudent, temperate man, of excellent character, and known to possess ample qualifications to perform the duties of the office.

How often do we hear it said among the people that this is the kind of man that should be selected to fill the different offices. In 1884 the Democracy said the Republicans had been in power for twenty years, and that there ought to be a change. The Republicans have not had a sheriff in this county for nearly thirty years, and we think there ought to be a change. Republicans enough voted for Cleveland to make the change. Some of our big guns voted for him, such as George W. Curtis. Now, we need about 300 Democrats to vote for Rapp, and all the Republicans, to make the change.

There are a good many reasons why we should make the change. Really, we ought to have a greater change—the entire Republican ticket ought to be elected. However, we will be modest and reasonable, and be satisfied with a portion of it, as the Democrats have a large majority in the county. We think the Prohibitionists might vote our county ticket, part of it at least; come back and see your former associates. Republicans, see your neighbors between now and election, talk over election matters. If any of them have a hard way to get to their place of voting help them to an easier way; see that all are out; come out early; endeavor to poll the Republicon vote by 2 o'clock p.m., and if any are back, then look after them.

If more than 300 Democrats feel disposed to vote for Rapp, or even for the whole ticket, all right, we shall remember you kindly.

We all agree that it is better to have both parties represented on the Board of Commissioners. I think this should be the case in every county in Ohio. The people should look more to their own interests, and vote so, and stop the practice of buying nominations and votes. Of late it costs about all there is in an office to get there. A poor man's chances are slim. The people have the veto power and should use it at the ballot box. A few disappointments, especially if much money is lost by the candidate would change things. These are a few ideas of my own, entirely original. Read it, it won't take much time, and there is nothing obscene.

⁂

A youth by the name of Darrow, said to be the great orator of Chicago, addressed the Democracy at Delander's hall. One hundred and fifty Democrats and and thirty Republicans were there, not more.

I was there, got a front seat. The speech was two hours and fifteen minutes long; fifteen minutes preliminary remarks; two hours to show the farmers and the poor people what a curse the tariff is, and how they had been imposed upon. He said the tariff was a steal, totally a steal; that free trade was the true policy. He said that a tariff to defray the expenses of the Government was right. A small steal he justifies; but a protective tariff was outrageous, and he wonders how the people stood it. I tell you, if John Sherman, Randall and those old eminent statesmen who advocate a protective tariff had been present they would have trembled under the pressure this wonderful man brought to bear upon them. Then at times he would turn his fire on poor Foraker. If he reaches over the State far Foraker's gone up. He suggested a ticket for '88—Jefferson Davis for President and Foraker for Vice President. But to close, he spoke of the poor devastated Southern States, that they were nearly ruined. He referred to the cemeteries provided for the Union soldiers who fell on the different fields of battle; told us of the care provided at the expense of the Government to keep them beautiful, and to erect monuments. Then he drew a picture of the cemeteries where those who fell and the other side were buried. He said they were grown up with the wild brier and scrubby bushes, scarcely a monument to be seen or a stone to mark the place where those brave boys were buried. I tell you, he drew a doleful picture of the Solid South. Then the Union soldiers had been provided for since this cruel war was over, and since, but on the other side they have not got pensions, nor has the Government in anyway provided for them. He thought it was an awful state of things, that the South had been crushed and ruined by the cruel war, and now the Republican party sought to keep up a hatred toward them; thought it was no wonder the South was solid for the Democratic party. Why not? Their friends, and true to them, and during the cruel war they sympathized with them and were sorry for the calamities and hardships they were suffering. True, some portions of the party blamed the leaders of the rebellion, but believed them to be honest, but mistaken.

The fellow said he had been through the rebel States, and seen their devastated country. I am inclined to think that he belongs in South Carolina, instead of Chicago. He would do to preach rebel sermons; he has a gift of gab; he ought to engage in comic shows. The people here missed a comic entertainment by not being present. He seems to be traveling about to small places, a kind of youthful lecturer, to open the eyes of the blind and expose the errors of our forefathers. The name of Darrow will long be remembered here, especially by Union soldiers. He said he would not say hang the Anarchists, no never! Rebel flags! He said he doubted whether a man in his audience would know a rebel flag if he saw one.

A number of us intend to go Kenton to see Darrow's man for the Vice Presidency in '88—Foraker. We are anxious to see the fellow. 30,0000 plurality for Foraker in November.

Kelly and Cook were here to hear and see the performance.

LaRue, O., Oct. 27. C.

Caledonia.

We will come once more before the public with our little news budget.

We have quite a number of sick in and around this place at present. N. Clark, Peter Dilts and Mrs. Dodge have been quite poorly. The former two are not improving. Howard Ault, son of G. W. Ault, is quite low with diptheria. A young boy by the name of Baker, north of town, is not expected to live.

Elijah Smith died last Monday morn'ng, and was buried Tuesday afternoon. He had been a resident of this place for many years.

Perry Kellogg has had another attack of heart trouble, and at present writing is quite poorly.

Our former school Superintendent, C. G. Harraman, stopped off here last Saturday. He was on his way home from the East, where he has been in the interest of a Chicago bank for more than a year.

Mr. Lough, of Galion, was visiting friends here this week.

Albert Clark, of Iowa, is expected to arrive soon and make this place his home. His mother will keep house for him.

Mrs. Smith, of Cardington, and Mrs. Thomas, of Marion, gave our town a call this week.

John Pittman and family, of Kansas, are here on a visit. They expect to remain a month or more.

Mrs. Thomas and daughter, of Indianapolis, are visiting with friends and relatives in this place.

John McKinstry and family, who have been in the West, are in our midst again.

R. Thew hat gone to Iowa on a business trip.

B. R. Patten has returned to the West to take charge of a saw-mill after a two or three weeks' visit with his family here.

It is now settled almost beyond a doubt that Clark Parcel was killed in the Kouts, Ind., wreck.

Thomas Ballenger had his arm broken last Sunday while playing ball. Dr. Hahn was called and reduced the fracture.

The lecture of J. P. McLean was a success in every respect, and all who attended it were highly pleased.

The temperance lecture last Sunday evening was very largely attended. Mrs. Trego handled the subject of intemperance without gloves.

October 28, 1887. FIDUS.

Agosta.

D. E. Cockley is doing considerable repair work on his stave mills; has built an addition to his office, put up a new dry-house and remodeled the steam boxes.

The Public schools are doing well under Supt. Sharp, but the attendance is not so large as it would have been had not the measles invaded the ranks of the scholars.

The Normal is doing as well as its managers could hope, considering its bad luck heretofore.

John Grubb is the happy father of a baby boy that pulls down the scales at twelve pounds.

The new township arrangement that we spoke of last week seems to meet general approval. We hope soon to consummate the change, but, of course, expect some opposition.

On Saturday night the Agosta amateur theatrical company will produce their play at Marseilles. A big house is expected.

Gas is all the rage at Scott Town. The company there has commenced to drill and has great faith in striking a gusher.

Our village is out of debt and does not owe a dollar to anybody. We propose to stay out, too.

October 26, 1887. J.

Real Estate Transfers.

Edmund Clements to J. J. Mohr, lot 38 in Clifton, $225.

Emily A. Birch to A. B. Miller, 60 acres in Big Island tp., $3000.

Geo. J. Bippus to Geo. H. Corey, 14¾ acres in Marion tp., $4160.

Henry Zeig to Geo. Jacob, 48 acres in Green Camp tp., $2400.

T. B. and E. P. Fisher to C. Behantz, lot 1587 in Marion, $400.

M. B. Chase to B. Olney, undivided half interest in lot 8 in Clark's add'n to Marion, $500.

M. Pixley (heirs) to J. J. Crawley, lot 195 in Marion, $760.

Modern Innovations in Mexico.

Nothing could possibly be more appropriate and becoming to these dark eyed Mexicanos than their wide sombreros, short jackets, silver bedecked breeches and gorgeous silken sashes; and for beautiful women of the Spanish and Indian type, the graceful lace mantilla draped about the head and shoulders. But now every woman of fashion must have a hideous hat or bonnet—a la Americana; and the men of wealth no longer promenade the plazas in those distracting Spanish cloaks, with one satin lined corner tossed over the shoulder, which are warranted to make the plainest and most unromantic of men look like a veritable Romeo. Now they insist upon London made garments, as nearly like those of northerners as possible, regardless of the vast difference in makeup of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin races.

The broad brimmed, silver laden sombrero, too, so prettily adapted to the eternal sunshine and so becoming to swarthy skins and midnight eyes, must give place to the stiff little hats in vogue among Americans, in many instances, I grieve to add, those incomparably ugly silken tiles which make the handsomest Mexican look like a fool of the first water. Even the lower classes are fast discarding the serape, that most picturesque and convenient of wrappings, and adopting in its stead any kind of shoddy overcoat for evening wear. Formerly one of the charms of every rural gathering was the vivid coloring produced by the multitude of bright hued serape, each ranchero and half breed wearing one slung over his shoulders, and regarding it, next to his sombrero, as his most precious earthly possession.—Mexico Letter.

Peculiarities of Pronunciation.

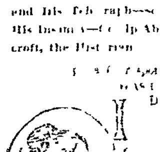
An observing Englishman who has been traveling in New England says that a genuine Massachusetts man can always be detected by the marked way in which he makes two syllables of the word tunnel. He might have added that you can often detect an Englishman by the marked way in which he makes one syllable out of that word.—New York Tribune.

OUR NATIONAL MUSEUM.

A TOUR OF THE WORLD TAKEN WITHIN THE UNITED STATES

Some Curiosities of the Museum—Morse and His Telegraph—Peter Cooper and His Inventions—Gossip About George Bancroft, the Historian

[Special Correspondence.]

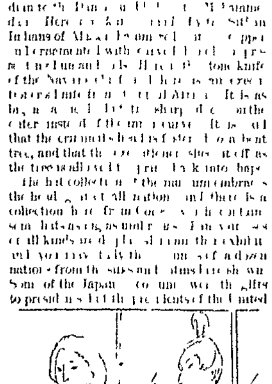


WASHINGTON, [illegible]—DROP into the [illegible] It [illegible] world and [illegible] out [illegible] of [illegible] people [illegible] Its exhibits are [illegible] the tens of th[illegible] which compose the [illegible] Our [illegible] can travel over the world within, through its corridors and [illegible] as [illegible] Here, for [illegible] is represented by figures of Japanese [illegible] in their various occupations [illegible] Japanese men and women [illegible] Japanese [illegible] in Japan [illegible] products of [illegible] beside that of [illegible]

In this [illegible] may study [illegible] rude [illegible] up to the fine [illegible] of the French government [illegible] within [illegible] over France [illegible]

[illegible] all nations [illegible] the Indian [illegible] Indians of Mexico [illegible] ornamented with carved [illegible] knife of the Navajos [illegible] It is as big [illegible] the outer instead of the inner curve It is [illegible] that the criminals head is [illegible] tree, and that the [illegible] off as the tree [illegible] back into shape

The [illegible] collection of the museum embraces the [illegible] of all nations and there is a collection here from [illegible] contains [illegible] of all kinds [illegible] nations from [illegible] Some of the Japanese [illegible] the gifts to presidents [illegible] the presidents of the United



A CASE OF JAPANESE CURIOS

States have no right to receive gifts from foreign potentates and such gifts are turned over to the museum. There is a feather cloak at the entrance [illegible] of the old kings of the Sandwich Islands and [illegible] a century in its construction. It is as big as a good sized dolman and is made up of countless red and yellow feathers of a [illegible] difficult to procure that three of the feathers [illegible]

Just opposite this cloak the Grant relics shine out of their cases in all their beauty and within arms length of this royal cloak hangs the uniform which the great general wore when he was commanding the armies of the United States and [illegible] the other side are the fine clothes of an [illegible] Speaking of the Grant [illegible] the collection of historical [illegible] belonging to the museum constantly increases and it has many a [illegible] and rare curio [illegible] tapestries hanging upon its walls and [illegible] the centennial [illegible] of Tunis [illegible] English consul general [illegible] and was given to the museum by the consul general This [illegible] was originally stolen from the temple of [illegible] It was made [illegible] the time Christ was born and it is probably the oldest [illegible] in this country

There is an old [illegible] marble sarcophagus which probably [illegible] hold the [illegible] Washington's [illegible] full of interest [illegible] Washington [illegible] Mount Vernon and [illegible] furniture [illegible] his [illegible]

Bancroft and [illegible] Spanish [illegible] that of [illegible] Roanoke [illegible]

[illegible]

The National museum has [illegible] one of the first locomotives in this country and I think [illegible] when Peter Cooper [illegible] first [illegible] The [illegible] into [illegible] of the [illegible] what hath God wrought [illegible] completed [illegible] that Bancroft [illegible] presidential candidate [illegible]

[illegible] OF WASHINGTON

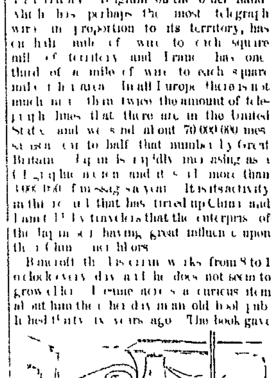
at Washington and he was Silas Wright then United States senator He telegraphed [illegible] the nomination but the convention [illegible] trust the telegraph on [illegible] important matter and they came by [illegible] to persuade him to accept [illegible] place on the ticket with Polk Here [illegible] Dallas was nominated

Morse [illegible] made a fortune out of the telegraph [illegible] some of the foreign powers [illegible] a present of $80,000 The king of [illegible] gave him a gold snuff box [illegible] present from the sultan of Turkey [illegible] belonging to the count [illegible] Still while his bill was before congress [illegible] day that he had enough [illegible] his board and get out of Washington [illegible] bill had not passed It was passed [illegible] and it gave him $30,000 to build an experimental line between Washington and Baltimore He first tried to put the wire in a lead pipe in the ground but finally adopted the pole system [illegible] which is now in use

[illegible] how little the people then knew of the telegraph [illegible] than the secretary of the treasury asked Morse how large a bundle [illegible] could be sent over the wires and he wanted to know whether it might not be possible for the United States mail to be carried by them. A congressman brought a bundle of dirty shirts to the telegraph office in the Capitol and wanted them sent to Baltimore [illegible] Dolly Madison sent a message to a friend of hers in Baltimore and the telegraph was the great excitement of the hour Morse at this time offered his whole right in the patent to the government for $100,000, and was fortunately for him, laughed at and refused

It was upon this that the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph company, during the time it was fighting the Western Union based its claim to be the oldest telegraph company in the world in that it held this line between Washington and Baltimore upon which messages were first sent Now the United States has [illegible] miles of telegraph wire instead of forty and it surpasses all other countries of the world in its telegraphic business The world [illegible] more than 600,000 miles of telegraph [illegible] enough to put a wire twenty four times around the whole world and have some thousands of miles to spare China has only 944 miles of wire and when you consider that its population is perhaps six times that of the United States you can see what an [illegible] opportunity is open to such a scheme as that of Wharton Barker and Mitkiewicz China has just [illegible] of a mile of wire to every 1,000 square miles of territory or in round numbers hardly more than a foot of wire to every square mile of its territory Belgium on the other hand which has perhaps the most telegraph wire in proportion to its territory, has one half mile of wire to each square mile of territory and France has one third of a mile of wire to each square mile of [illegible] In all Europe there is not much more than twice the amount of telegraph lines that there are in the United States and we send about 70,000,000 messages [illegible] to half that number by Great Britain Japan is rapidly increasing [illegible] and it sends more than [illegible] messages a year It is its activity in this [illegible] that has stirred up China and [illegible] travelers that the enterprise of the Japanese having great influence upon their Chinese neighbors

Bancroft the historian works from 8 to 1 o'clock every day and he does not seem to grow older I came across a curious item about him the other day in an old book published [illegible] years ago The book gave



A [illegible] OF THE GRAY COLLECTION

[illegible]

[illegible] describes an experience [illegible] would not care to recall

THOMAS J TODD

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

WHAT SHE AND DICKEY THINK OF LOW LYING HOLLAND

The Apparent Delight There Taken in Cleanliness—A Wedding—Street Cars in Europe—Amsterdam the Venice of the North—Some Other Matters of Interest

[Special Correspondence.]

ROTTERDAM [illegible]—Holland has made more dams than any other country on the globe There are dikes and dams and canals everywhere in Holland and the water privileges are sometimes unique The custom of wearing those great wooden shoes affected here I think grew out of the desire of the people to have with them always something which might be instantly converted into life preservers in case of sudden emergencies

We have given a week or more to Amsterdam the Hague, Rotterdam and excursions along the waterways and a more interesting country topographically and ethnographically we have not seen in Europe The costumes and language are especially noticeable and a raw Dutch family, in town for a holiday decked out in balloon trousers, gold mounted [illegible] and [illegible] wooden shoes [illegible] to make the angels smile and draw a crowd equal to a circus

The chief [illegible] is cleanliness and the first morning [illegible] in Amsterdam I think we [illegible] housemaids in light blue calico dresses and white caps out in front of their respective habitations, shaking carpets and beating rugs and door mats They are strong and active and they jerk a strip of carpet till it pops like a firecracker The women are house cleaning seven days in the week and the men have a [illegible] and [illegible] kind of a complexion, which excites the sympathy of all beholders Yet matrimony seems to be not unpopular in Holland and it is one of the most thickly populated districts of the world

By the way we went to a wedding one day in Amsterdam (they always do their marrying on Tuesdays and Thursdays, which is quite swell It took place in a Catholic church and was similar to all other weddings I have attended except that the deacon [illegible] up and took collection but two [illegible] of a collection being taken up at a church wedding before but I suppose it was for the benefit of the sufferer, and I certainly do not begrudge the amount of my contribution which was one Dutch cent, and would have been two only the deacon did not come to me with the basket on the first round

I want to make a few remarks on street cars in Europe It has always been a hobby of mine to see our cars painted in black and gilt as some of our carriages are but the hobby has never been realized, and blues and greens and yellows and dirty whites still offend my eyes at home but in Amsterdam I found what I had been looking for and their street cars, on some lines are things of beauty Nothing I ever saw in America compares with them, and nothing ever will until some woman of taste is made the controlling spirit of an American street car line I will remark here that I am open to engagement at a good salary and a small per cent commission

Everywhere in Europe, I believe, the street car system is better than in America, rates are lower for short distances the horses are seldom mules, the car drivers and conductors wear tasteful and clean uniforms every passenger can have a seat the comfort of passengers is looked to in other respects and the cars make good time In Leipsic I found the system almost perfect for comfort and safety Passengers cannot get on or off except on the opposite side from an approaching car the brake in the driver's hand is fitted with a bell, which he rings to warn pedestrians at crossings, and as a warning at every corner turning into another street in every square there is a little telle, where the cars stop to load or unload, and at various intervals comfortable shelter houses are provided for waiting passengers I don't say we don't have any of this in America, but where we do it is the exception If it were common I presume car stock would only be worth 300 cents on the dollar instead of 375 or 400 as it now is.

Amsterdam is the wettest town I ever got into I believe they call it the "Venice of the north" but unlike Venice it has not only a wet sea around it, but a wet sky above it It rained all the time we were there, and there is a continual boom in the umbrella business I am informed by Dickey who reads guide books and meteorological reports that the only year in which it does not rain 365 days there is leap year, on which occasion the record is 366 This statement I do not vouch for

There are [illegible] bridges in the city (though Venice has [illegible] which enables a person to get in out of the wet, under a new one I heard no complaint of monotony in this respect

Another one of my idols is dashed to earth I have been looking everywhere for the man the English speaking traveler unsuccessfully accosts in every known tongue except his own and the traveler finally says "Do you speak English" and the man says "Of course I do" and the traveler says "Well why in thunder didn't you say so at first?" I [illegible] have been looking for that man everywhere with incessant failure and I don't believe he exists At least he doesn't exist to a person of ordinary intelligence and experience

The person does exist though who is constantly reminding you that this thing and that thing and the other thing or anything like it is in America and "we do it better than that in the states" and hundred things at Europe in manners, customs and [illegible]

I don't like that kind, and my brief experience over here has taught me that people who think they know everything [illegible] don't know a thing occasionally, and that there is a great deal of mutual [illegible] day we go to Europe for the [illegible] At the same time I [illegible] announce that I would not give a show to [illegible] United States [illegible] for the [illegible] of Europe for my own [illegible]

We [illegible] the Hague to see the kind of a capital Holland had and in point of quiet showy beauty we found it superior to any we have seen but it is not a Dutch town in appearance which fact does not interfere [illegible] of the beautiful

I have [illegible] looking for a pretty Dutch woman [illegible] without success [illegible] plain physically [illegible] have a charm that the English have not, and that [illegible] frankness [illegible] I have been [illegible] several times with an American [illegible] When we went [illegible] the housemaids shaking [illegible] in the streets [illegible]

We [illegible] picture gallery at the Hague [illegible] these northern galleries the [illegible] the Dutch painters [illegible] subjects [illegible] the earth than did the southern painters and giving us paintings which appeal more to the [illegible] than to the emotions I suppose that [illegible] there had been as many beautiful [illegible] in the north as there are in the south [illegible] galleries here would be overloaded with Madonnas and Venuses just as they [illegible] Italy What one finds here [illegible] imported, because no poet's pen or painter's brush can make a harmonious Venus with a Dutch woman as a model

It is right [illegible] how a painter gets his nationality into his pictures but it is not a matter of news for they all do it, except when one is greater than himself The funniest specimen I have seen was in one of Domenichino's efforts (Domenichino was a master too) the subject of which was "The First Sin" Adam and Eve are in the Garden, with the Lord threatening them from above, and Adam with the apples in his hands holds them out toward Eve with that peculiar Italian shrug of the shoulders which speaks far more plainly than words that, as usual, the man is trying to get out of the scrape by blaming it on the woman Adam was not an Italian, of course but Domenichino was, and that shrug of the shoulder while something inartistic, was more expressive to those the painter wrought for than if he had painted in letters of gold the Mosaic account of the occurrence and attached it to a picture without that shrug

Before closing this letter I wish to call the attention of my readers to the most remarkable feature in it, namely, that I have written so much about Holland and never once mentioned what is most prominent, conspicuous and numerous in Holland, to wit, windmills I don't think anybody ever painted a picture or wrote an article about Holland without getting in a windmill or two, and I am no exception because I had to make myself none to show that I was one

Do you see? MARY JANE

SIDEWALK CROWDS

How They Collect and Obstruct Pedestrians

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Oct 24—In places remote from the metropolis a theory obtains to the effect that in New York crowds never collect on the sidewalk and remain standing, that they move on and dare not stop It is a mistake This is the place where crowds collect in the shortest and stand the longest time The sight of an ambulance backed up in front of a door gathers a crowd at once Everybody who comes along not actually under contract to be at a certain place at a certain hour stops Many do not hesitate to snap their engagements short off on such occasions The entire throng stand hour after hour waiting to see the sick or mangled person brought out and put into the ambulance They don't know his name or what has happened to him and they are not likely to know, but they wait to see him all the same This is not sympathy It is curiosity of the idlest and most profitless kind Well dressed and ill dressed women are in the throng So are men with high silk hats and men with scarcely a hat to their names Boys, servant maids, little children and very old folk are also there Rain or storm has no effect on them, neither the fiery beams of the sun nor the piercing tooth of the wind They are there to see that man or that woman brought out and put in that wagon and they refuse to be thwarted of their intent

And again observe a window where three or four pasteboard animals are formed into an orchestra and kept in motion by electricity Behold the crowd! Its interest never wanes Some faces, and they are not juvenile ones, either, are glued to the glass of the window for hours Anything in the [illegible] of perpetual motion is astonishingly fascinating to the multitude

And as the holidays approach and automatic attractions are placed in show windows the sidewalks about these places become impassable Never for a moment does the crowd thin out Others immediately take the places of all who leave

In a window on a popular street are two women with very long hair For months they have stood there brushing their tresses and for the same length of time the sidewalk has been well nigh blockaded

If a horse drops dead in the street the people halt and not until the poor animal's corpse becomes offensive will they consent to move on The streets of New York always contain a large proportion of people who never bother themselves about time They halt whenever anything interests them and stay till they have appeased their curiosity

A stage struck daughter trying to escape from home with her trunk held an audience from 3 o'clock until 6 one day lately The old man in the case otherwise the parent of the young lady, was peculiarly obstinate and the [illegible] Juliet her[illegible] was as persistent as [illegible] was beautiful The miscellaneous throng took sides as the matter progressed [illegible] grew in interest Some even went up to remonstrate with the old man Some went away and returned with several friends Altogether it was a scene well calculated to dispel the idea lurking in the rural mind that crowds are not permitted to stand on New York sidewalks GERTRUDE GARRISON

The Heritage of the Gutters

There are three little street arabs, no bigger than my thumb, engaged in stoning a lame kitten It is not hard to write their history and biography in one Somewhere, in this city, two people, ignorant, brutal, dirty and poor as paupers met and married They knew no more how to train [illegible] for heaven than a cobbler knows how to weave point lace and cared less The husband never dreamed in all his animal existence of the complex mystery of cause and effect as illustrated in the human species Children came to this delightful pair with far greater frequency than they come to cultured [illegible] homes, and swelled the world's aggregate of souls as worthily as so many toads [illegible] They are sent upon the streets, [illegible] to pick up their [illegible] in the gutters They swear before they can talk, touch smoke and chew before they are out of baby bands, and [illegible] what new cruelty of this [illegible] they can hunt up They [illegible] from the [illegible] saloon with black [illegible] for their parents gradually join in [illegible] festivities and grow up to become citizens our voters and often our aldermen [illegible] sooner or later and either pass [illegible] behind prison bars or are allowed to settle down and reproduce their [illegible] in squalid and ill smelling homes

There ought to be a law, certainly as sharp [illegible] against horse stealing to prevent a [illegible] from marrying or rear[illegible] until such a law shall be made [illegible] schemes and your plans [illegible] children of bad blood are too [illegible] elders [illegible] poisonous [illegible] within this category, and the [illegible] and the criminal—[illegible] Chicago Journal

Gladstone's Autograph

[illegible] is chary with his autograph [illegible] results in the receipt of [illegible] a postal card John Bright [illegible] good humored but he must be approached carefully —Chicago Herald

FIELD AND READ

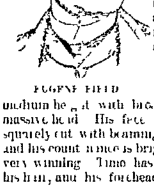
EUGENE AND OPIE P CHICAGO JOURNALISTIC LIGHTS

The Humorist of The Chicago News and the Editor of The Arkansaw Traveler Described as They Are in Their Offices by an Acquaintance

[Special Correspondence]

CHICAGO, Oct [illegible]—Chicago is now the home of two humorists of national reputation Opie P Read of The Arkansaw Traveler and Eugene Field whose humorous and [illegible] column in The Chicago News has been the leading feature of that paper for the past five years Mr Read this year moved his paper from Little Rock, Ark, to Chicago, and expects to make [illegible] city [illegible] Mr Field spent a month in Boston and New York and was shown much attention by the literary [illegible] of the [illegible] He was the guest [illegible] of the time of Julian Hawthorne and I am told that a well known New York editor made Mr Field an offer of $125 a week to take a position on a leading metropolitan daily Mr Field had just entered into a second five years contract with The Daily News at [illegible] a week and will consequently remain in Chicago until 1892 At the expiration of this contract he will in all probability take up his residence in the east His first pretentious book appears this fall It is a compilation of the satirical sketches which have appeared from time to time from his pen and is issued by the Ticknors of Boston

Mr Field comes of a distinguished family His father was Judge R M Field, of Missouri, one of the most gifted barristers the west ever knew He was the attorney for the negro Dred Scott who was the plaintiff in the famous case in the supreme court of the United States which resulted in becoming known the world over as the "Dred Scott decision" This case has recently been revived by the importance given to it in the Hay Nicolay history of Abraham Lincoln one whole installment of the history in The Century being devoted to the trial and its outcome The mind of the humorist is no less brilliant than that of his distinguished father He was carefully educated is still studious and a most voracious reader and is [illegible] all odds the most versatile journalist in the west He is 37 years of age of



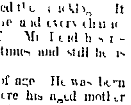
EUGENE FIELD

medium height with broad shoulders and a massive head His face is large, beardless, squarely cut with beaming blue gray eyes, and his countenance is bright, attractive and very winning Time has made inroads on his hair, and his forehead will soon extend from his eyelashes to the base of his brain He is a wonderfully clever mimic, and he can screw his face into more shapes than either Sol Smith Russell or Adonis Dixey Mr Field is domestic in his habits, and there is a wife and four young Fields in his delightful Chicago home

At an early age his mother died and the embryo humorist was sent to Amherst Mass, where he was reared under the strict moral training of a devoted aunt He finished his academic education when 17 years of age His father died soon after, and he was taken west After two years in the Galesburg (Ill) college he completed his education at the University of Missouri When he became of age he received about $60,000 from his father's estate In 1871 he went to Europe spending months roaming over the continental countries In a few years he saw his large fortune melted away, and he entered the profession of journalism, doing his first work as a reporter on the St Louis paper [illegible] he found employment on [illegible] City and Denver press, winning his [illegible] in the latter city Then he came to Chicago His literary reputation has been made in the past dozen years He is regarded by many as one of the very foremost of America's younger verse makers His verse covers a very wide range—in fact, from the most grotesque burlesque to the most sublime sentiment His satirical and humorous paragraphs have been quoted for the past half dozen years from one end of the country to the other Mr Field's copy is a study His writing is as clear and beautiful as copper plate, and so fine that he can readily write a twenty verse eighty line poem on a [illegible] card

Mr Field and Opie Read are my warm friends [illegible] they are totally dissimilar in appearance habits and tastes Mr Field is dressy like [illegible] and has the surface appearance of a man of the world Read looks more like a [illegible] farmer than an [illegible] complexion [illegible] He is six feet two inches [illegible] large in proportion with stooped [illegible] a great big head full of horse [illegible] his [illegible] over with humor that [illegible] conventional [illegible] his wife and two children, and loves his great big [illegible] root Arkansas pipe next to his family He scorns dress suits and is constantly defying 'the village maiden,' who [illegible] makes him very, very weary His dark brown eyes are ever smiling and his heavy [illegible] mustache is full of good nature [illegible] has been a close student all his life, and his range of reading has been wonderfully wide He is preeminently a child of nature and is in fact the last of his race When Opie Read dies one of the brightest and most characteristically American humorists of the western type will cease to exist His [illegible] sketches his breezy paragraphs and his wonderfully clever stories are familiar to [illegible] readers everywhere [illegible] His newly [illegible] touches to a book that is [illegible] to create a [illegible] of 400 pages and is called the [illegible] It is a story of western life and every character in it is from [illegible] Mr Read has rewritten the [illegible] times and still he is not satisfied with it

Mr Read is [illegible] years of age He was born in Gallatin Tenn where his aged mother still [illegible] He did his first newspaper work in Franklin Ky and has been connected at different times with nearly all of the leading papers in the southwest He was also connected with [illegible] have long since [illegible] He is well [illegible] now has a paper [illegible] much [illegible] it was [illegible]



OPIE P READ

[illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] to start a [illegible] of the Tennessee [illegible] in his enterprise [illegible] green fields and pas[illegible] he was [illegible] trip was made [illegible] walking all day lugging his [illegible] and he was [illegible] walked until [illegible] Finally he saw a [illegible] running over a freshly plowed field, and he left the road and started [illegible] He sank up to his knees in the soft earth [illegible] He at length reached [illegible] it was a small tumble[illegible] He [illegible] Read expected that the [illegible] would [illegible] "I'm sorry you [illegible] answered [illegible] we ain't got no [illegible] now but [illegible] The sarcasm failing Read asked for shelter and after [illegible] parleying was let in There was [illegible] and two [illegible] sons [illegible] with him but nothing [illegible] Read [illegible] upon a plan of telling them all of the soul [illegible] and horrifying stories he had ever [illegible] careful to make himself the central hero in each After a[illegible] hour or so of story telling he remarked that he must go on as he had not had his supper They would not let him budge In ten minutes they had prepared him a bountiful repast and the old [illegible] and his two sons kept him up until 4 o'clock the next morning telling them of his wonderful escapades Even then [illegible] threatened to blow his brains [illegible] stories but [illegible] of [illegible] took his part and he was glad [illegible] daylight

Sometimes Mr Read's work is marked by the deepest pathos He has lost two of his children to whom he was devotedly attached, and [illegible] made very [illegible] impressions on the man and his work

When one of my little [illegible] died, [illegible] he [illegible] told [illegible] to me I was writing for a magazine and was required to do just [illegible] work every day I was compelled to do it—it was my only means of support During that awful time I would frequently rock the cradle of my dying babe for hours at a time With one hand I rocked that cradle of death and with the other I was writing stuff to make people laugh I sobbed and wept and watched the angel and wrote that stuff and I felt every minute as if my heart would burst And yet some people think this is a funny business [illegible] Sometimes [illegible] floating around that I wrote while in the shadow of death, and [illegible] some editor will preface these very [illegible] with some such remark as 'The genial [illegible] souled Opie Read says so and so'—yes, and these same things that I penned when my babe was dying and my heart was bursting

GEO H [illegible]

HOW NOT TO DO IT

Prentice Mulford Writes About the Cooking of Irish Moss

[Special Correspondence.]

SIASCONSET Nantucket, Oct 21—The beach here is strewn with Irish moss I had heard it [illegible] blanc mange I dreamt of blanc mange the color of snow, and being at times economical in tendency determined to try it on I gathered half a peck of moss I washed it as clean as a man can wash anything They told me to stew it in milk I stewed it in half a gallon of milk As it stewed it swelled I put it in the largest saucepan I could find It swelled over much for that saucepan I reduced the quantity to the [illegible] of some milk Still it swelled The more I stirred it the more it stewed and the more it [illegible] It reminded me of a dish of village [illegible] which the more it is agitated [illegible] and Dorcas [illegible] The moss boiled at last to a party [illegible] the color of snow it is true but the color of snow only after it has lain a few hours in an inhabited pig pen, not the beautiful snow I flavored it with some sugar and a little rum (I regret now the rum I put in it it was a dead loss) Then I dipped it out and put it in molds After using up what molds there were in the house I found there was still more blanc mange in fact more than ever in the saucepan It seemed to possess a wonderful quality for evolving more and more out of itself I filled all the available tea cups in the house, and almost everything else that was hollow I speculated [illegible] on what an enormous quantity of this delicate food was drifting on Nantucket's shores and used only for fertilizing the soil You see I hadn't yet tasted of it [illegible] I served out one mold for dinner It was not [illegible] savory or delicate It was muddy in color with black specks in it here and there suggestive of dead flies These were [illegible] They were the black roots of [illegible] which I had not cropped off and which would not dissolve [illegible] I tasted a small part of one spoonful [illegible] That satisfied me I have [illegible] all I want of stewed sea weed, sugar and rum I know not after this what order may ask but as for me give me liberty and death and rum without the [illegible] or sugar However, I gave my moss mess another trial Or rather I [illegible] a mold of it on the table [illegible] my capricious appetite might take a fancy to it No It inclined the other way The very smell of the thing went against me [illegible] I could not abide its sight I discharged the entire lot I tumbled the [illegible] molds of blanc mange, [illegible] every hollow vessel [illegible] into the swill barrel [illegible] for Mr Folger's pigs Mr Folger [illegible] and takes our table refuse away [illegible] one of the Nantucket Folgers and [illegible] relative of our former secretary of the treasury There are several Folgers [illegible] still on Nantucket It is one of the principal industries of the island to produce Folgers as well as Coffins and Starbucks There is [illegible] of moss still on the shore [illegible] moss is dark [illegible] It is here free for every one that thirsteth [illegible] I would not enter on my list of friends though graced with polished manners and fine sense the man who would heed [illegible] of moss

PRENTICE MULFORD

Cutting a Churchyard Tree

In the northeast corner of Trinity church yard near the Soldiers monument has stood until the other day a dead tree The cutting down of it attracted a crowd The man [illegible] and said

"It's [illegible] more trouble to cut down a tree in a [illegible] graveyard than to build a [illegible] You see we [illegible] ropes on all sides [illegible] then we climbs up and cuts off [illegible] limb [illegible] down very careful [illegible] limbs are cut off Then we ties [illegible] top of the tree and saws it off in four foot chunks let it down until we comes to the stump which we makes an ornament out of it or digs it up"

[illegible] very [illegible] all sides [illegible] that it would be a [illegible] could the tree be felled [illegible] havoc—New York Evening Sun

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century It is used by the United States Government Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest Purest and most Healthful Dr Price's is the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia Lime or Alum Sold only in cans

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New York Chicago St Louis

WILD BILL, OF KANSAS

His Wife's Unsuccessful Effort to Scare Him Out of His Drinking Habits

"Wild Bill was a good shot, was he not?"

"With the six shooter he was simply wonderful In my entertainment I give an illustration of a double shot he made out at Hays City, Kan in the early days, when he shot two soldiers one in front of him and one directly behind him, each endeavoring to shoot him before he could draw his gun He killed one and mortally wounded the other and the two reports of his revolver seemed almost as one The marvelous feat was the talk of the country for a long time In fact, when I came by there a few days ago, one of the old residents who witnessed the killing mentioned it to me, and said he could scarcely believe it even after seeing it Bill never missed his mark I have seen him take a pistol in each hand and fire with right and left pistol at a can thrown in the air, hitting it with both bullets By the way I heard a very funny story told on Bill some time ago If you remember, he married Mrs Agnes Lake, widow of Lake, the circus man Bill fairly worshiped his wife but despite his great love for her she never could induce him to quit drinking He would come home full of bad whisky, and one day Mrs Hickok said to him

"'Bill, if you don't quit this drinking pretty soon you will actually begin to see monkeys'

"'Monkeys?' said he 'What do you mean, little one?'

"'Why, you know, when people back east drink too much of the kind of whisky they get back there they see snakes, but this awful stuff out here makes them see monkeys'

"Bill laughed at her and did not give the matter a second thought, little dreaming that she had 'put up a job' to break him of his intemperate habits There was a tame monkey in the town—Cheyenne I believe it was—and Mrs Hickok had induced its owner to loan it to her for a night Bill came home that night comfortably drunk, and after he had gone to sleep his wife secured the monkey and chained it to the foot of the bed Then turning down the light a little, she too retired and awaited results Bill woke up in the night burning with thirst, and raised up into a sitting posture, intending to get out of bed and get a drink of water There, perched up on the footboard, was the monkey, staring him in the face with hideous grimaces He rubbed his bleared eyes, looked again, and a horrible suspicion came into his befuddled brain Had his wife told him the truth? Did he really have 'em? Finally, he sprang out on the floor, seized his six shooter, which lay on a table near, leveled it at the creature and said

"'Now, old man, if you are a monkey you are in a bad fix, if you ain't a monkey I'm in a bad fix' At the same instant he fired, and the monkey fell over in the agonies of death His wife, who had been watching the working of her scheme, sprang up in bed with a scream, and Bill turning to her with a broad smile of the most intense satisfaction, said

"'Little woman, congratulate me, for I have just had a wonderful escape I ain't as drunk as I thought I was, an' there's a monkey lyin' there on the floor that'll never intrude itself into the domestic felicity of another happy family an' make a gentleman think he's got the jimjams'"—Kansas City Times.

A Quick Witted Girl

Courtship is visible on every hand at Saratoga Its aspects are various but usually mild, though occasionally violent Only last evening I went quickly around a corner of a veranda and caught a fellow struggling with a girl for a kiss

"You shan't have it" she said

"I will" he persisted

"No, you shan't——" and here she saw me, and she finished the sentence this way 'This locket is a keepsake and I won't even lend it to you'

Locket, indeed! Fellows don't pucker their mouths like that in asking for lockets —Philadelphia Times

Plantation Philosophy.

In one respeck er dog is mighty like er man De mo' sense he's got de bigger fool he is.

When I sees er nigger preacher dat I has played craps wid de night befo' git up an' beg de sinners ter come up ter de bench I gits so full o' laugh dat I wants ter holler right dar

In de work o' dis heah life, 'couragement amounts ter ez much ez erbility I doesn't keer how much sense er man hab got, ef he has ter work under er lack o' 'couragement he ain't gwine ter do his best —Arkansaw Traveler

She Knew What He Needed

It was one of the genus tramps He knocked at the door of a house, and when a kindly looking woman opened it he said

"Madam, I am very hungry I have had nothing for a week back"

"Why, my poor soul," said the good woman, "wait a moment, and I'll find something for you"

And she gave him a porous plaster, and closed the door before he had finished thanking her —Chicago Sunday National.

Easily Identified.

Omaha Man—You gave a tramp something to eat yesterday didn't you?

Young Wife—Yes, poor fellow

"Gave him some of your sponge cake didn't you?"

"Why yes, so I did. Why?"

"Nothing The paper says the body of a man who had evidently died in great agony was found in the gallows this morning"—Omaha World.